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The Weather
Today—Showers. Partly cloudy and considerably colder. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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War Hero Killed as Blast Destroys Home

(Left), Firemen dig in the rubble of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gerrity at 6109 Nevada ave. nw., seeking 21-year-old Edward Gerrity. (Above) Firemen carry the youth's body from the scene. (Below, left) Mrs. Gerrity sobs in the arms of friends shortly after finding her home in ruins. From left are: Mrs. Gerrity, Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren, Mr. Gerrity and Mrs. Thomas Brown, sr. (Center) Gerrity talks with reporters while firemen search for his son. (Right) Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, and Pvt. Charles Chamberlain of Rescue Squad No. 1, hold Freckles, the family's pet cocker spaniel, found in the wreckage two hours after the blast

Post Staff Photos

Youth's Body Found In Cellar of Home Wrecked by Explosion

A 21-year-old youth, veteran of air bombing in Sicily and Italy, was killed when a mysterious explosion destroyed his family's home at 6109 Nevada ave. nw., at 1:15 p. m. yesterday.

Victim of the blast, which shook and shattered a six-block surrounding area and was heard several miles distant, was Edward Hunt Gerrity, son of Harry J. Gerrity, an attorney.

Firemen dragged the youth's body from the rubble at 4:57 p. m., but continued to sift the debris on the chance that William Stratton, Negro youth employed as a handyman by the Gerrity family, may have been in the house which was leveled.

As darkness came on, floodlights were focused on the wreckage to aid in the hunt for Stratton. The night search ended shortly before 7 p. m. when police located Stratton at his own home.

The son was the only member of the Gerrity family in the two-story, brick and frame house at the time of the explosion.

Parents Watch Firemen Comb Wreckage

The father was in his law office in the Hill Building. The mother, Mrs. Blanche Gerrity, had left the house an hour before the explosion to attend a luncheon. And the daughter of the family, Mary Ellen Gerrity, 15, was attending classes at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mother and father stood by, grim and tense, during the hours firemen pulled apart the wreckage, hoping but fearing.

The father already was there when the mother reached the scene. She sobbed: "Where is my Edward? Where is my Edward?"

He attempted to comfort her, putting his arms around her and telling her: "He'll be all right."

But it was an assurance he did not himself feel.

"Could your son have gone visiting?" Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, asked the father later.

"We have called all of his friends and all of the places we think he might possibly have gone," the father responded hopelessly. "Nobody has seen him. Nobody has heard from him."

Find Air Medal

One fireman plucked a shining bit of metal from amid the wreckage. It was the Air Medal which had been awarded to young Gerrity.

More than 40 firemen, using a 1-inch hawser and grappling hooks to drag off the larger pieces of debris, worked silently as first they removed the roof of the house, then bits of the blasted wreckage.

A crowd of more than 500 remained silent too.

Body Found in Basement

In one corner of the basement, crushed under the charred supports of a stairway, firemen found what the mother and father had dreaded, Edward's body.

The body was crushed but not burned. The youth was wearing pajama tops and underwear shorts. He had socks on his feet but no shoes.

Firemen lifted the body on a rubber stretcher and carried it to where the father stood alone. The father looked down and nodded.

Edward had been found.

Dog Survives Blast

The only other living thing in the house when it was shattered by the blast was Freckles, 8-year-old tan-and-white cocker spaniel owned by the Gerrity family.

Freckles survived. Firemen found him under a supporting rafter. He was soggy, begrimed and obviously frightened by his imprisonment of nearly two hours—but unhurt.

After the son's body had been found, fire officials were inclined to support the theory that the explosion had been caused by leaking gas. The Gerrity house had a gas furnace and a gas water heater.

Had Trouble With Gas

They believe the son may have smelled leaking gas and gone to the basement to investigate. The father said there had been earlier trouble with gas leaks.

The explosion was witnessed by a number of neighbors, among them Mrs. Helen Carmody of 6121 Nevada ave. She called the father at his law office and told him what had happened. She said she saw Mrs. Gerrity leave the house

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 4.

EDWARD GERRITY

Strange Death Of Georgetown Man Studied

Police last night were investigating the death of Andrew Nault, 38, of 1222 33rd st. nw., whose body was found shortly after noon yesterday lying face down in a pool of blood in his Georgetown apartment.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald minimized the possibility of foul play but said he would perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death today.

The only sign of a wound was a "superficial scratch" on Nault's right temple, police said.

The body was discovered by Robert L. Peterson, 26, a Bureau of Customs worker. Peterson, whose name was listed on the door of Nault's apartment, said he was a close friend of Nault and gave his own address as 718 19th st. nw.

Police said the body was found clothe din Army shirt and trousers, although Nault was not a former serviceman. He was a Washington taxicab owner.

Police placed the apartment under close guard pending outcome of the autopsy. They took several empty bottles to headquarters to examine for fingerprints.

Coroner MacDonald said that a rare blood disease, hemophilia, might have caused the man to bleed to death. He said that the man had been dead at least eight hours and the fact that the blood had not clotted to any extent pointed to hemophilia.

Red Says Big 3 Okayed Booty In Manchuria

Mukden, Feb. 23 (Delayed) (AP).—Some of the heavy machinery that made Manchuria a Japanese arsenal has been removed to Russia under terms of a Big Three agreement, the Soviet commandant of Mukden asserted today.

The agreement was reached at Yalta or Berlin—"it might have been either," he said.

(This was the first confirmation of persistent rumors that the Russians were seizing Japanese industries as war booty, and the first hint that such a policy—if such it is—might have had its inception with the Big Three.)

[In Washington, Secretary of State Bynes said that as far as he knew there was never any agreement for Soviet withdrawal of industrial equipment from Manchuria.—Editor's note.]

Mukden, the greatest city in the Manchurian arsenal, is a ghost town today. Hundreds of former Japanese war factories lie idle, vacant of both men and machines.

General Questioned

The Soviet commandant, Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch, said only "perhaps" when asked if the Russians had shipped off any of Mukden's machinery. But he was more specific as to Manchuria as a whole.

Nine American and British correspondents asked the general about the reported stripping of Japanese factories and what, in the

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6.

Krug, Former WPB Chairman, Nominated to Succeed Ickes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday nominated Julius A. (Cap) Krug, Wisconsin power expert, to be Secretary of the Interior.

Krug, at 38, will fill a vacancy caused by the spectacular resignation of Harold L. Ickes, who is nearly 72. He will be the youngest man in the Truman Cabinet.

Krug was chairman of the War Production Board when that agency disappeared last October. In prewar days, he was power manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and it was he who negotiated the 80-million-dollar deal with Wendell Willkie whereby TVA acquired the properties of Commonwealth and Southern.

In New York last night, Krug declined to comment on the political aspects of his appointment. He said that he had last registered as a Democrat in Tennessee, but added that he was not now registered with any party.

Krug's friends here said that, while he was an all-out advocate of public power projects such as TVA, it would be difficult to catalogue him in terms of liberal or conservative, left or right.

They recalled that, when he was head of the WPB power branch, he was accused by some of being "a public power agitator" and denounced by others as being "a stooge for Big Business."

At any rate, he was very much of a dark horse in the recent speculation over a successor to Ickes. Not until yesterday was his name mentioned publicly in connection with the post. The first word came

J. A. KRUG

from Capitol Hill, and seemed to emenate from a chile-con-carne luncheon which President Truman attended in the office of his good friend, Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

President Truman made a formal announcement of Krug's appointment at a White House news conference in the afternoon.

He told reporters that he had considered a large number of men for the job, including Senator Jo-

See KRUG, Page 2, Column 3.

Pauley Agrees To Consider Withdrawal

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley yesterday took "under consideration" an invitation from Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) to withdraw his nomination for Undersecretary of the Navy as a "patriotic" gesture.

Meanwhile, President Truman declared for the fourth time that he still is solidly backing the oilman. He told his news conference that Pauley's nomination still stands.

Saltonstall's suggestion followed a heated statement by Pauley in which the nominee defended his record of oil sales to Japan before the war and assailed Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) for a "false, malicious and untrue" charge of "aiding a potential enemy."

Saltonstall's Question

When he had completed his statement, Saltonstall asked him:

"Would you, if this committee clears you on your personal bill of health, in view of the difficult situation the Navy faces and the difficult situation you would face as Undersecretary and prospective candidate for Secretary, would you as a patriotic citizen, withdraw your candidacy?"

Pauley replied that he would take the suggestion under consideration.

In his statement, Pauley demanded that Tobey, who has led the opposition to his nomination, "as a matter of plain decency and

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 1.

Hospital Blast Perils Patient Under Knife

A tank containing anesthetic gas exploded in a Providence Hospital operating room yesterday while doctors and nurses worked on an unconscious woman patient.

No one was injured, but the blast shattered a skylight overhead and glass was scattered over the room.

Dr. Robert Coffey, surgeon, and his aides had just completed an operation on the woman at 12:30 p. m. when the cylinder valve blew off, releasing the gas.

"It was nothing less than a miracle that none of us was hurt," Dr. Coffey said.

Sister Marie, hospital superintendent, paid tribute to the doctors and nurses for "staying with the patient" and immediately wheeling her to safety.

Assisting in the operation were Dr. Robert Walsh, resident surgeon; Dr. Francis O'Bryan, anesthetist; Dr. James Walsh, interne, and Miss Thelma Genebish, Miss Elizabeth Musala and Miss Elizabeth Holmes, nurses.

British Soldiers Riot After Camp Transfer

Headley, England, Feb. 26 (AP).—More than 100 soldiers, removed from a British army detention barracks at Aldershot after a 24-hour riot at the weekend, smashed furniture and cell fittings at a Canadian army prison camp here last night.

Canadian and British guards had difficulty ending the demonstration, which followed complaints about food.

Mine Union Votes To Bolt AFL Now That John L. Is In

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26 (INS).—The Progressive Mine Workers of America voted unanimously today to bolt the American Federation of Labor.

The action is expected to be confirmed readily, by the 160 PMWA locals in a referendum vote.

Today's vote was taken amid cries of "we don't want any more of John L.," with the 135 convention delegates representing the PMWA's 35,000 members participating.

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Pauley's Statement On Jap Oil Sales

The text of Edwin W. Pauley's statement at the hearing on his nomination yesterday follows:

A few days ago, as the record will show, I was charged by Senator Tobey with having sold oil to the Japanese. At the same time I was asked by Senator Tobey to state "how much in dollar value Petrol or its associates sold to Japan" and to produce the records of my company on that issue.

It would have been far more fair to have let me get the records first and produce them as the best and the unimpeachable evidence on this subject rather than to charge me with actions of which I am innocent. So—before this committee proceeds any further, I should like to clear up once and for all this matter of sales of oil to Japan.

Sold No Oil to Japs

I have repeatedly stated that Petrol sold no oil to Japan directly. I want to repeat that statement again with all the emphasis that I can command—Petrol sold no oil to Japan directly.

Ihave before me a telegram dated February 20, 1946 from the treasurer of the Petrol Corporation which reads as follows:

"Records of Petrol Corp. have been examined to determine sales of oil which ultimately were shipped to Japan. Records indicate all such sales made to brokers or other oil companies. Figures checked against those prepared by California State board of equalization compiled by its for California sales tax purposes. Sales by years in dollars are as follows:

1931	$ 38,213.97
1935	264,607.86
1936	272,184.69
1937	115,388.88
1938	170,178.31
Total	$860,573.71

This elegram continues:

"Last sale of oil by the Petrol Corp. which was ultimately shipped to Japan was on June 25, 1938. No such sales thereafter due to your policy, including instructions to organization to discontinue offerings to brokers or others for Japanese export."

I want this committee to make careful note of the fact that the last sale of oil by Petrol to a broker or another oil company which was ultimately shipped to Japan was on June 25, 1938—June 25, 1938. Gentlemen, that date was 42 months before Pearl Harbor—it was 15 months before Hitler invaded Poland.

There is no more malicious, unfounded or untrue charge placed against me in this proceeding than that Senator Tobey has made on pages 1007 and 1008 of this record. Please listen carefully while I read Senator Tobey's precise and exact words. On page 1007 he says:—and I quote—

"And right there, you sounded a warning with one voice, and at the same time, (In 1941) you implemented Japan's supplies of oil, as a potential enemy, which we knew she was in the offing, by supplying her with oil"—end of quote and on page 1008 Senator Tobey says:—and I quote—

". . , in 1941 he warned the President that Japan was seeking oil and might become a possible enemy; that was known for some time at that time, even before that time, but while he was giving a warnings on one hand, he was, through his company's selling oil to Japan, aiding a potential enemy which would be supplied oil in a possible war, which he foresaw,"—end of quote.

Accuses Tobey

Please listen again gentlemen. Senator Tobey has charged me (and I quote his own words) "with implementing Japan's supplies of oil as a potential enemy"—end of quote—and has charged me yet again . . . (and once more I quote the Senator's own words) with "aiding a potential enemy."—end of quote. In short—Senator Tobey by his own words in this record has come as close as he dares in charging me with treason.

Now I have produced the facts. In June of 1938—42 months before Pearl Harbor, two years before our own State Department imosed any export controls over the shipment of oil to Japan—I ordered my company to stop any sales—even through brokers—which would be destined for shipment to Japan. In September of 1940 I wrote the Secretary of Interior offering my services to the government, entirely without charge, for whatever help I could be in mobilizing our oil resources. In June of 1941—six months before Pearl Harbor—I warned the President and Secretary Ickes of Japan's designs on the oil of the Netherlands Indies and urged armed force if necessary to stop her. In August and September of 1941 I was in Europe doing everything I could despite bomb raids and bullets to aid in securing adequate oil supplies and tanker transportation for Britain and this country. Those are the facts of my record to be balanced against Senator Tobey's vile charges.

Demand Apology

In view of that record, which is based not on hearsay or supposition or imagination or even politics, I now publicly ask Senator Tobey, as a matter of plain decency and fair dealing, to make to me a public apology for the unjustifiable smear which he uttered in his statements regarding my connection with sales of oil to the Japanese.

The facts I have presented here are true. Based on these facts I think I have the right to ask this Committee in its ultimate findings to spread upon the record of this proceeding the fact that after June of 1938 neither Edwin W. Pauley nor The Petrol Corporation provided any oil for shipment to Japan. I ask that this record show that I, Edwin W. Pauley, forty-two months before Pearl Harbor took positive steps to prevent any of my oil going to Japan. I am proud of that record.

I ask Mr. Chairman that you and this Committee—in view of the facts and in the absence of a retraction by Senator Tobey of his unwarranted and unfounded charges against me—completely exonerate me from this foul, irrational and malicious charge and stigma. In this matter I want to stand on the record of my action taken almost four years before Pearl Harbor—a record in which I glory.

PAULEY

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fair dealing, to make me a public apology." He said Tobey had uttered "an unjustifiable smear . . . regarding my connection with sales of oil to Japan."

Reads Telegram From Company

The oilman nominee read a telegram from the treasurer of the Petrol Corp., Pauley's company, stating that total sales of oil to brokers who in turn sold it to Japan were $860,573.71 from 1931 through 1938.

"Last sale of oil by the Petrol Corporation which was ultimately shipped to Japan," the telegram continued, "was on June 25, 1938. No such sales thereafter due to your policy, including instructions to organization to discontinue offerings to brokers or others for Japanese export."

He then said "there is no more malicious, unfounded or untrue charge placed against me in this proceeding than that Senator Tobey has made." Pauley read from the record these statements by the New Hampshire Senator:

"And right there, you sounded a warning with one voice, and at the same time, (in 1941) you implemented Japan's supplies of oil, as a potential enemy, which we knew she was in the offing, by supplying her with oil."

And another:

". . . and in 1941 he warned the President that Japan was seeking oil and might become a possible enemy; that was known for some time at that time, even before that time, but while he was giving a warning on one hand he was, through his company's selling oil to Japan, aiding a potential enemy which would be supplied oil in a possible war, which he foresaw."

"Senator Tobey," Pauley said of these charges, "by his own words in this record has come as close as he dares in charging me with treason."

Pauley had repeatedly testified that his company made no direct sales to Japan but did sell to brokers who resold to that country. He declared it was now shown that "42 months before Pearl Harbor" he "took positive steps to prevent any of my oil going to Japan."

His statement, according to Senator Tydings (D., Md.), showed that Pauley "has got perhaps the best record in the nUited States of any producer selling anything the Axis wanted."

Brewster Joins Tobey

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said Pauley's testimony last week, that he had no means of preventing sales to brokers who resold to Japan, supported Toby's charges.

"Your present testimony," Brewster said, "controverts that which you gave last week. You said you had no means to prevent it. Now you say you took means to stop it, which is commendable."

In the afternoon, H. D. Collier, chairman of the board of Standard Ooi of California, said he obtained land owned by Pauley's company in 1938 through a secret purchase of Petrol Corporation stock. He read a memorandum prepared for him in 1941 by Ralph K. Davies, vice president of Standard Oil of California and now deputy Federal Petroleum Administrator.

The memorandum related that Signal Oil and Gas Co. has made the deal for Standard in strict secrecy after Petrol had offered the land for a price Standard considered exorbitant. Collier said the deal was kept secret because all costs in the transaction would have been doubled or tripled had it been known Standard was making the purchase.

Under prodding by Brewster and Tobey, who sought testimony that Pauley did not control Petrol Corporation after 1938, Collier denied that Standard had acquired the smaller company. It was his impression, he said, that Standard "acquired the oil producing lands of the company."

"I don't see," he said, "that we own any of Petrol. We don't own a single share of its stock."

Contributed to Party's Fund

In answer to a question from Tobey, the Standard head said he had contributed $1000 to the Democratic campaign fund in 1940 at Pauley's solicitation, although he is a "justified" Republican. He denied Pauley had offered or suggested any benefits to himself or to Standard Oil as a result of his contribution.

Collier spent the better part of two hours replying "I have no knowledge of that" or "I don't know" to most of Tobey's questions. He said he was not in the United States when many of the incidents about which he was questioned occurred.

He said at one point that he was convinced Standard of California would "not get enough oil from California by 1949 or 1950" to meet its needs.

Victor H. Rosetti, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Los Angeles, testified he did not recall personally having made a $200,000 loan to Harry J. March, secretary of Signal Oil in 1939. March had tsetified he received that amount for the committee fighting repeal of the Atkinson conservation measure by merely signing a note at Rosetti's bank.

It was developed by Senator Brewster that two notes of $100,000 each had been made by March with Signal Oil & Gas as guarantor. Both notes were shown to have been paid by installments within a few months.

Jap Emperor on Tour

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOWING LOW—A mother, crippled by the bombing of Yokohama, and her son, touch the floor as Emperor Hirohito, visiting a housing development for the homeless, enters their room

KRUG

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seph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). He said he had decided that O'Mahoney, a veteran of 13 years' service on the Hill, was too useful to the Senate to be brought into the Cabinet, and he added that his decision in this respect had made Majority Leader Barkley very happy.

Takes Office March 15

Mr. Truman said that Krug had had a great deal of administrative experience, and he expressed the opinion that he would make a very good Secretary of the Interior. He said that Krug would assume the office on March 15.

"Is he your own personal selection?" a reporter asked.

The President laughed and said that, yes, he was. He added that most of his aides did not know about his choice until yesterday morning's White House staff conference.

Mr. Truman said that Oscar Chapman would continue as Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Some Disappointed

Some Western Senators expressed disappointment that the President had not chosen a man from west of the Mississippi. But they conceded that Krug was a man of ability and integrity, and the prospect was that there would be no great trouble over Senate confirmation.

Krug has maintained his residence here in Washington with Mrs. Krug and a son, James Allen. Their daughter, Marilyn Ann, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

As Krug left New York for Washington late yesterday, he said: "I've been greatly honored. But I'm more terrified than happy.

"The work ought to be more or less down my alley, since I spent five years with the Tennessee Valley Authority. It's a post with tremendous responsibilities."

A huge man with great driving power, Krug was a very large baby when he was at Madison, Wis., November 23, 1907. The doctor took a look at the bouncing youngster and said to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krug:

Nicknamed as Baby

"Julius is no name for him! You ought to call him Captain Kidd."

Hence Krug's lifelong nickname of "Cap."

He got his A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and his A.M. a year later. His first job was as a research statistician with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Then followed jobs with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and the Federal Communications Commission here in Washington, where he served in 1936-37 as a public utilities expert.

Stock Losses Cut By Modest Rally

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—The stock market again ran into heavy selling today but sufficient buying support eventuated to substantially reduce early losses running to $6 a share and enable selected issues to finish with modest gains.

Bearishness still persisted regarding widespread labor disputes and the somewhat darker outlook for earnings and dividends. scattered bidding was attributed to the belief Monday's sharpest slump in more than eight years warranted a sizable technical rally.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 30 cents on the day at $72.20 against yesterday's break of $3.40. Transfers of 2,650,000 shares compared with 2,390,000 the day before and were the largest since January 29.

Cotton Sent to Germans

Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP).—The first shipments of raw cotton from the United States to Germany since the war are on the seas, it was announced today. The consignment, 10,000 tons, will be used mainly to make bags urgently needed for flour and to manufacture workmen's clothing.

BLAST

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shortly after noon and Stratton leave a few minutes later.

"Have you seen Edward?" the father asked.

"No," Mrs. Carmody answered.

At Gerrity's instructions, Mrs. Carmody called the fire department.

After she heard the explosion, Mrs. Carmody raced to her front door.

"I saw the lower walls billow out," she said. "Then they folded up and the upper part of the house collapsed."

Windows in every nearby house were shattered. One of these houses was that of Mrs. William F. Mattingly, at 3516 Runnymede pl., adjacent to the Gerrity house.

Patient Cut by Glass

Mrs. Edwin W. Darby, wife of Mrs. Mattingly's nephew, who was inbed, recovering from scarlet fever, was cut about the face and arms by the flying glass. She was treated by Dr. John A. Logan of 6001 Nevada ave. nw.

Another neighbor, Mrs. William J. Dante of 3527 Runnymede pl., ran from her house "just as the Gerrity house was collapsing."

"Flames began to pour out of what was left of the sides of the house," she said.

Mrs. Louise Gross, who lives with her father, Louis Spiess, at 6114 Nevada ave., returned home with her son, Mark, 2, a few minutes after the blast. Every window in her house was shattered.

"Thank God, my child was out of the house," she said. "His crib would have been right in line with the flying glass."

Lillian Wright, 29, Negro maid, was the only one in the Spiess house at the time. She was not hurt.

Wood Blown Through Window

Another house damaged was that of Mrs. J. A. Cassidy, of 3521 Rittenhouse st. The back end of her house faces the rear of the Gerrity house. She was upstairs at the time. Also in the house was her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Keeling.

Neither Mrs. Cassidy nor Mrs. Keeling were injured although all of their rear windows were broken, their house littered with shattered glass and a chunk of wood from the Gerrity house blown through a window into the livink room.

The Gerrity house was a fused rubble of wood and brick. Surrounding streets were sprinkled with glass and fragments of wood.

So terrific was the force of the explosion that a curtain rod from the Garrity house was found imbedded 9 inhces in a tree 30 feet away.

Shreds of curtains and draperies hung from the topmost limbs of tall trees all around.

In the wreckage firemen found strangely twisted candlestick holders, pewter service sets and other household articles. Deep in the rubble was found the refrigerator. Firemen opened it. Inside were three bottles of milk—unbroken.

At the scene were 13 pieces of fire apparatus, some from the District, some from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fire department. Also there were Fire Marshal Ray Roberts and District Building Inspector John Oehmann.

Oehmann said he thought an investigation would show the hot-water heater had exploded, due perhaps to a faulty thermostat.

Korean Reds Laud Russian Policy in North

Seoul, Feb. 26 (AP).—Korean Communists, publicly asserting themselves today in a bold bid for controlling power in the nation's affairs, issued a statement lauding Russian policy in northern Korea and declaring:

"If opportunistic observers in southern (U. S. occupied) Korea would bravely stand on the side of the truth and reject reaction and hypocrisy, the unification of southern Korea would be carried out immediately and the pro-Japanese would be removed."

They thereby erected a fundamental problem for the joint United States-Soviet trusteeship commission which is to meet by March 6 to draft a blueprint for an interim Korean government.

The central committee statement struck obliquely at the American-sponsored representative democratic council of conservative elements, which the Communists repeatedly declined to join.

The statement spoke of the provisional people's committee established in the Soviet zone as a "foundation" for a democratic base, adding that when the northern group is "bound" with the leftist people's committee in the south "unification of southern and northern Korea will be accomplished."

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, is working solely with the democratic council headed by Dr. Syngman Rhee because the Communists declined to come in. As an official body, the council theoretically represents all of southern Korea and on a population basis has an 8-to-5 advantage over the northern delegation.

Japs Sought In Beheading Of U. S. Flier

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (AP).—Japanese civilians' accounts of the beheading of a B-29 bombardier as he lay helpless on the ground, with one leg broken, today sent American military police in search of a Japanese sergeant accused of the crime.

Two other Japanese, one a captain reported to have given the beheading order, are in Sugamo Prison awaiting war crimes trials on the basis of the civilians' stories that:

Second Lieut. Darwin T. Emry, Denver, Colo., bombardier, and five others survived the crash last May 25 of a B-29 near Mobara after a raid on Tokyo. The other five crewmen were killed in the crash.

Kempi Tai (thought police) marched off all survivors except Emry and the five eventually were liberated. (Names not available.)

The now imprisoned captain looked at Emry and asked:

"What shall we do with him?"

"Well, I could cut off his head," the sergeant offered.

"Go ahead. I give you the order," said the captain.

After the Samurai sword flashed, some soldiers asked and received permission to use the body for bayonet drill.

The missing sergeant once was traced to Hokkaido. He disappeared after telegraphing January 5 that he was returning to Tokyo by small boat to surrender. It is conceivable that he died in stormy waters.

Whitelaw to Speak On Child Personality

First of a series of meetings on developing wholesome personalities in children will be held tomorrow at Wilson Teachers College for members of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. John D. Whitelaw of the State Department, will speak at 9:30 p. m. on "Development of a Sense of Responsibility in Children."

Future meetings will be held March 14, 28, and April 11.

Plan Turkey Dinners

Two Fellowship turkey dinners will be held today and tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the Cheverly Community Church. Recently filmed movies of the Sunday School and Church in action, will be shown along with other features. The Rev. H. Stetler, pastor, announced yesterday.

NAPOLEON

WELL, THANK HEAVENS, I'M THROUGH TRIPPING OVER NAPOLEON'S ENORMOUS BONE! I'VE SENT IT OFF WITH THE TRASH MAN.
GOLLY, UNCLE ELBY, THEY'RE ALL EXCITED DOWN AT TH' INSTITUTE! PROFESSOR HUMMINGBIRD SAW NAPOLEON PASSING WITH THAT BIG BONE AN' HE SAYS IT'S A VALUABLE FOSSIL! HE WANTS TO BUY IT!

No Date Set

Devereux, Wake Hero, To Marry

MISS RACHEL CLARKE COOK

Col. James P. S. Devereux, Wake Island hero, is engaged to marry Miss Rachel Clarke Cook of Baltimore, a friend for many years.

The announcement was made in Baltimore by his financee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooke. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cooke, blonde and in her early thirties, is a former student of Bryn Mawr School and former member of the Junior League. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillon.

Devereuv, 43, lives at 2800 Woodley rd. nw., but is now attending the Marine Corps staff and command school at Quantico, Va. He has an 11-year-old son, Paddy. His first wife died while Devereux was prisoner of the Japs. He was liberated last September after almost four years' imprisonment.

Miss Cooke is the neice of Mrs. Joseph S. Devereuv, the colonel's sister-in-law. The Joseph Devereux family lives at 1 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

CHINA

From Page 1

Russian view, constituted war booty.

"As far as that is concerned," Kovtoun-Stankevitch replied, "according to the decision of the Big Three, we could not leave it here so it happens that some has been taken out."

He then added that the Big Three decision was made either at Yalta or Berlin" it might have been either."

Events of the past six months in Mukden, nonetheless, appeared to have shattered any hope China's central government may have had of taking over a ready-made industrial empire in Manchuria.

Mukden has been subjected to uncontrolled looting by Chinese mobs reacting from Japanese exploitation for 14 years, and apparently to selective stripping.

Sentries Bar the Way

Armed with tommyguns, factory sentries had no intention of moving aside even though the commandant told correspondents they could "go any place, any time."

The general explained today that even he couldn't pass while sentries were there carrying out the orders of their immediate superiors.

During an inspection of a cotton textile mill yesterday in company with Chinese military and police, correspondents were forced to take cover when shots rang out. Identity of the marksman was not learned.

Chinese municipal authorities told correspondents that of Mukden's 4500 factories and home industries, only 20 now were operating. They included cigarette and match factories, a soap works, and a vodka plant.

Before Japan's surrender, Mukden had 948 large industrial plants each capitalized at a million yen or more.

Of these, 230 were large-scale heavy industry plants sprawled over 15 square miles of the Tiehsi district.

Reds to Stay as Long As American Troops

London, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said today that the "greatest part" of Russian troops already have been evacuated from Manchuria, but intimated that the Red army would not withdraw completely as long as American forces remained in China.

Moscow attributed the statement to Marshal Rodin Y. Malinovski's chief of staff, Lieut Gen. Trotzenko, and said it was made at Changchun to local editors.

The statement was made, Radio Moscow said, to "correct" reports in Chinese and American newspapers of delay in withdrawals of Red army troops.

It said evacuation from Manchuria was twice postponed at the request of the Chinese government, but finally was resumed on January 15 and "continues at the present moment."

The statement said the Russians hoped to complete evacuation before the "date fixed by the American command for evacuation of American troops from China, or, at any rate, not later than that."

Anti-Soviets Demonstrate

Chungking, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Hundreds of thousands of students, workers, merchants and women's groups held anti-Russian demonstrations today in six large Chinese cities, while Central News Agency reported that five North China cities besieged by Communists face starvation.

Twenty-five thousand students and professors paraded in Chungking, demanding immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria. Reports of similar demonstrations came from Hankow, Peiping, Chengtu, Nanking and Tsingtao.

In Hankow, the number of marchers was said to have reached 100,000.

Central News Agency reported that Tehsien in north Shantung Province, Tungming, in north Honan, and three cities in Shansi Province are surrounded by Communists and face "imminent starvation." All five cities are on railway lines linking government communications in the south with Peiping, Tientsin and Manchurian cities.

Central said that government attempts to supply the besieged cities by air failed. Communists attacked the planes with artillery, forcing them to drop food-laden parachutes from high altitudes. Most of the 'chutes fell into Communists hands.

French Government Orders Spanish Border Closed Friday

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—The French government, declaring the present situation in Spain constitutes a "danger for international security," today ordered the French-Spanish border closed, effective Friday.

The government was reliably reported planning to follow up this "moral gesture" by calling upon the United States and Britain to join France in an international crackdown on the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

[Secretary of State Byrnes said in Washington that no communication had been sent to France on the Franco issue. —Editor's note.]

The closing of the border, ordered amid increasing popular demand for action against Franco, amounts to a rupture of economic relations between France and Spain.

Want Concerted Action

French officials, however, admitted that their step alone would be of little practical effect unless accompanied by action in Washington and London.

Informed circles said the French government within the next few days would repeat a suggestion it made last December that the United States and Britain join in a diplomatic rupture with Spain.

Officials said they counted on Latin-American nations following or participating in such a joint action, but added they did not expect many Latin-American states to act independently of the United States.

Should Washington and London refuse, a Government spokesman said, France will "probably" ask the United Nations Security Council to take action against the Franco regime as a "threat to international security."

Cabinet Communique

This afternoon's Cabinet communique said "the Council of Ministers decided again to inform the governments of the United States and Great Britain that the present situation in Spain constitutes a danger for international security."

In London, qualified diplomatic sources said the British government, under increasing pressure from its own labor party, might be forced to reverse its previous refusal to act against Spain.

One informant said the United States last December was reported ready for some kind of diplomatic action against Franco, but that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had objected.

Foreign MinisterGeorges Bidault, while attending the meeting of the United Nations general assembly in London, discussed the Spanish question with both Bevin and U. S. secretary of State James F. Byrnes, but no results of the conversations have yet been announced.

To Ask For Report

A short time before today's French cabinet action, the British foreign office disclosed that it had instructed Sir Victor Mallet, British ambassador in Madrid, to "make a full report" on the execution of a Spanish anti-Fascist leader, Cristino Garcia.

A spokesman said, however, that there was "no reason to suppose Britain would break relations with Spain.

Sir Victor also was asked to investigate the execution of nine other Spanish republicans and the trial of 37 persons charged with the reorganization of the Socialist party in Spain.

The foreign office spokesman said Sir Victor probably would "informally notify" the Franco government that such actions were having a "deplorable effect on public opinion" in Britain.

Halt Communications

Today's French action will halt all rail, postal, telegraph and highway communication with Spain when the French-Spanish commercial tready, signed last September, expires Friday.

Under the accord Spain was to have sent fruit, tin containers for preserving fish, sulphur and iron ore into France, and France was to have shipped phosphate, machine tools, manufactured articles and a small quantity of seed potatoes to Spain.

Foreign office quarters said the accord had been only 10 per cent effective, with exchanges in recent weeks virtually at a standstill.

Foreigners, it was said, will be exempt from the travel ban, but they will be forced to walk across the frontier, presumably carrying their own baggage.

Protest meetings have been held throughout France and in French North Africa since the announcement of the execution of a group of Spanish Republicans headed by Garcia, who fought in the French Resistance forces against the Germans.

He'll eat every scrap of
Salad
when the dressing's flavored with
LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

Good Taste for particular people
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!
Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

TRY IT

The Water Must Be Boiling
Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.
"SALADA"
TEA
Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Margaret the Great Has Heart-Tug Rival In Connie Marshall

SUSCEPTIBLE SCREENGAZERS, more particularly those who enjoy a good cry, will be happy to know there is a five-handkerchief picture coming up.

It was previewed yesterday under Twentieth Century-Loew auspices and bears the wholly appropriate title, "Sentimental Journey."

Maureen O'Hara

Still several weeks away from the public screen, there is no present need to review the film. Certain aspects of it, however, can do with an anticipatory word or two.

Producer Walter Morosco and Director Walter Lang, to begin with, have cast the picture adroitly, with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, William Bendix, Connie Marshall, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Glann Langan, Mascha Auer and Trudy Marshall in the roles most apt to tap the tear ducts.

As the "Journey" progresses, at least one observer was impressed with the swift development of William Bendix's facility in roles well away from the open-throated roughneck that introduced him to the public. Bendix, obviously, is the possessor of an unsuspected versatility.

More important is the sudden emergence of Connie Marshall as one of the foremost of the juvenile actresses. As the plain, wide-eyed little Hitty, in whom the major appeal of the story centers, the oddly disarming Miss Marshall provides the first keen rivalry Margaret O'Brien ever has encountered.

A year, or two, or three, older than Margaret, I should guess, Connie exercises the same uncanny ability to tear at the hearstrings—naturally, effortlessly and irresistibly. In the lighter moments she has the same sort of ingenuous sparkle. There are talents wrapped up in this small parcel it would be well and rewarding to watch.

All of which you will be seeing for yourself when "Sentimental Journey" comes to Loew's Palace in the wake of Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "Adventure"—perhaps as late as April, from the present outlook.

The April forecast is timidly made on the basis of a continuance of "Spellbound" through a fourth week, beginning tomorrow, and a presumably comparable run for the Gable-Garson starrer. It was doing that kind of business at New York's Radio City Music Hall last weekend—block-long lines standing out in a snowstorm, waiting to get in. In holding over, "Spellbound" is only setting the pace for all of the other current midcity bills, with two exceptions. Tomorrow, "Stork Club," with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald, will be taking over at the Earle, with "Shock" its only first-run rival, at Loew's Capitol. Lynn Bari and Vincent Price have the leads in "Shock," which will by no means monopolize attention at the Capitol. On the stage the former Glenn Miller Army Air Forces Band, now known as the Glenn Miller Orchestra, with Tex Geneke, will be the headline attraction. Featured with the organization that recently broke records at the Capitol in New York are Bobby Nichols, trumpeter; Moe Purtill, drums; Lillian Lane, vocalist, and Artie Malvin and the Crew Chiefs, voca quartet. Not a holdover, but a repeat, "My Reputation" goes into the Metropolitan.

With its 380th performance today, at the Playhouse, New, York, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," with Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling still costarred and Julie Haydon and Anthony Ross featured, takes the lead among all the American plays which have won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award since its establishment in 1935. The previous holder of the long-run record among the winners of this coveted prize was Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which called it a day after its 378th performance. Other award winners and their runs were "Of Mice and Men," 207 performances; "Winterset," 195; "The Time of Your Life," 185; "The Patriots," 173, and "High Tor," 171.

Word From New York

Louis Bromfield, famous novelist and Ohio's first farmer, is coauthor with Laslo Vadnay of a new play entitled "Heaven Only Knows." New York advices are that it will be presented jointly by Alexander Ince, the Messrs. Shubert and Albert de Courville at the National Theater the week of Monday, March 25, preliminary to its Broadway premiere.

Primarily a novelist, Mr. Bromfield still knows his way around behind the footlights, having previously authored "The House of Women," "De Luxe" and "Times Have Changed" for the stage.

Formerly one of Hungary's best known playwrights, Mr. Laslo these latter days has been scripting screen plays for M-G-M, with such as "Tales of Manhattan," "Flesh and Fantasy," "Uncertain Glory" and "Seven Sinners" to show for his efforts. As yet unreleased is his "Champagne for Everybody," Mary Pickford's first independent production.

"Heaven Only Knows" will be directed by Alexander Ince, who already has "Ten Little Indians" and "The Wind Is Ninety" to his credit under the Shubert banner.

Dots and Dashes

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw., the St. Paul's Players will present "Junior Miss," three-act comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. . . . Directed by Howard Wentworth. . . . Tickets at the door, 60 cents including tax. . . . Cue and curtain of George Washington University will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, "Of Thee I Sing," as its third production of the season. . . . Friday and Saturday, March 8and 9, in Lisner Auditorium. Mail and telephone orders now. . . . Three Technicolor short subjects have been added to Thursday's bill at the Metropolitan —"Cavalcade of Archery," "Holiday on Horseback" and Bugs Bunny in "Baseball Bugs."

That-Fever-Again Note

Ah, Spring!

JANE ARDEN

2-27
WE'VE COME BACK TO STRAKE'S BANK—YOU DON'T THINK—
JUST KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—
GOOD MORNING, INSPECTOR—ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH YOU, MR. NEBBER—
HAVE YOU FOUND MR. STRAKE'S MURDERER YET? OR WAS IT SUICIDE?
WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY—
WE HAVEN'T FOUND ANYTHING DEFINITE YET—
TOO BAD!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Feb. 26.—When Enrico Fermi, the atom bomb scientist, was working on the project here he was the most guarded man in the U. S. A. He had a constant bodyguard, a former Chicago policeman who was at his side 24 hours a day. He breakfasted with Fermi, went to the laboratory with the scientist, stood near him all the time, and even slept in the same room with him . . . During this constant association the former cop would ask questions, and Dr. Fermi answered them. Then, in due time, Dr. Fermi realized the former cop knew all about the atomic bomb. He therefore asked Major General Groves, head of the project, to supply a bodyguard for the bodyguard.

Chester Bowles

Chief Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court visited President Truman last week to discuss the publicity about Justice William O. Douglas and the Secretary of Interior job. Stone expressed his displeasure at having Douglas' name bandied about for lower-level political office at a time when the court is in a crisis—with one member inexperienced and another member away in Germany . . . The War Department soon will announce a change in its infantry budgets, with a revamping of strategy to stress the airborne . . . Chester Bowles has written an article about his new job. It will appear in the New Republic.

Jack Pepper is back on Broadway, back to his vaudeville and night club career. Pepper, once married to Ginger Rogers, enlisted in the Army and was a sergeant in Europe when the Bob Hope troupe tapped him. He was permitted to tour with Hope as a civilian, and relished his new guise which enabled him to snarl at officers and tell colonels: "Screw. You're boring Mr. Hope and me." . . . Pepper was at a party with a number of officers, including Jimmy Doolittle. Hope whispered to the three-star general that Pepper really was a sergeant. Doolittle glanced at Pepper, who was smoking a cigar while stretched out on a sofa and talking to high-ranking men standing around him. "Hey, sarge," Doolittle called, as a test. . . . Pepper answered: "Yes, Gen?" Doolittle grinned and nudged Hope: "You're right, Bob. That proves he's a sergeant."

Fred Allen is telling his friends about sad family news: "My brother was caught selling Serutan to men under 35, and was convicted. He's now serving six months, backwards" . . . Si Gerson, around whom a political storm raged for years while he was assitant to the borough president of Manhattan, is out of the Army and may become city editor of the Daily Worker . . . Mrs. Bing Crosby is reluctant to permit the Crosby youngsters to continue their radio and film careers, because the boys now know the punch-lines to all the jokes and are too sophisticated. They may be sent off to school to readjust their perspective.

One of the survivors of the Dieppe raid tells of the capture of his group and of the Nazi order that they be manacled. Almost 2000 prisoners were lined up to have handcuffs placed around their wrists. The lineup was in a winding street. As each shackled prisoner left the Nazi building where he was handcuffed, he was to go to the rear of the line. The job seemed endless, which puzzled the Nazis — especially when they realized that more than 5000 handcuffs had been used. . . . One of the prisoners once had worked at Scotland Yard and knew how to pick handcuffs. He'd remain at the end of the line, and as each shackled man reported there, he picked the lock and opened the handcuffs.

The Soviet film, "6 P. M.," is being shown at the Stanley Theater. The star, Eugene Samailov, is billed as "the Russian Frank Sinatra." Sinatra's film, "The House I Live In," now is being shown in Moscow, where Sinatra is billed as "the American Eugene Samailov." . . . The French government has been advised that its loan will be for a half billion dollars, via the Export-Import Bank.

The current story is of a hunter, back from a bear-hunting trip, who reported that while he was in the woods he heard a sound behind him, wheeled and was petrified at seeing a huge bear. "The bear stood up on his hind legs, put his paws around me and began to wrestle me," the hunter said. "I fought him the best I could, but he beat me and finally took my shotgun away from me" . . . "Did he shoot you with the shotgun?" the hunter was asked . . . "No, he didn't," said the hunter. "But he made me marry his daughter."

HEDDA HOPPER

Talent at Liberty!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 26.—George Stevens' first picture for Liberty films will be "One Big Happy Family," by Joseph Fields. It's a romantic comedy and will probably raise lots of eyebrows as it's set in the Governor's mansion of an unnamed State. I'm mighty glad George is back. We've missed him during his war years. . . .

Greer Garson

Sidney Franklin has another story all ready for Greer Garson. It's "The Chimes Bruges," by George Rodenback, a novel published in France at the end of the last century. Metro has four films ahead for Greer, three for Spencer Tracy, and is looking frantically for something for Clark Gable. I wish they'd bought "A Lion Is in the Streets." 'Twould have been a natural for Clark. But Jimmy Cagney snaffled it up from the galley proofs. . . . Charley Coburn's purring, after 30 years of acting, he found his favorite screen role in "The Green Years." Now, he'll return to the stage in his favorite play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor." It tours the big cities of the East and West, and lands here in June. The New York opening is being saved for fall.

Can't Stay Away

David Manners, after a lapse of 15 years, has gone back to the stage in Maxwell Anderson's "Trunk Line Cafe." June Walker plays opposite him. David's been living quietly, but actively, at Yucca Loma, near Victorville, Calif. During that time he's had two books published. . . . Howard and Slim Hawks christened their new baby girl, Kitty. Cute and easy to remember—Kitty Hawks. . . . Eddie Albert has finished his role in "The Perfect Marriage" and will continue his own marriage with Margo. They'll take a delayed honeymoon to Mexico on his boat "Cordelia." Eddie sold his Mexican-made picture to Monogram—and for what a price!

Testing Ground

Paramount has made a deal for part time use of Westwood's Phoenix theater. The studio will use it to try out plays and new players. That's what Edgar Selwyn, Laura Hope Crews, and I dreamed of doing 10 years ago, but nobody would help back us. Anne Revere and her husband have been doing fine work with professional players at the Phoenix. They'll continue using the theater when Paramount isn't occupying it. . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald turned down an Arthur Rank picture in England so she could do Graham Green's "Odd Man Out" in her native Ireland. . . . Louis Lighton, who acted as best man at the Brian Aherne-Joan Fontaine wedding, gave a welcome home party for Brian and his new bride, the sister of Alfred de Liagre. . . . Surprising that Leland Hayward didn't fly east with Howard Hughes. . . . Regret to hear that Monty Woolley's back in a New York Hospital. It's kidney trouble. . . . Leonard Shelley, of the brewery millions, is being tested by Twentieth Century.

Lucy Ann Is Climbing

Lucy Ann, 18-year-old cutie with Kay Kyser, recorded "Coffee Time" and "I Don't Want to Do It Alone." The Columbia boys back East heard the discs and asked her to cut 10 more for them. When she sang on our "Showcase" with the Town Criers, I knew she'd go places . . . Wouldn't you know our stars would go for the gadget which takes your own picture for 10 cents at the Mitch Leisen circus party—which was a three-ringer any way you look at it . . . Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall took "Stallion Road" along with them during a week-end on their boat, and James Kern, director, came aboard for a conference . . . Dick Jurgens is out of the Marines and back with Mercedes Marlowe, former gal friend of Jack Dempsey . . . Spike Jones is jingling, jangling, jingling these days. In lieu of a horn for his car, Madman Muntz installed a set of cowbells for him.

By Remote Control

Nunnally Johnson, at his mother's bedside in Columbus, Ga., is doing added script for "The Dark Mirror" and piping it to Hollywood via telephone. In the old golden days, Charlie MacArthur used to do that from New York. Wonder what'll happen if the phone strike comes off . . . All is peaches and cream between Sabu and Universal. He's signed for two pictures a year, with privilege of free-lancing the remainder of the time. Eddie Sherman set the deal . . . After "Avalanch," Bruce Cabot goes to Palm Beach and New Orleans to thaw out.

Va. Labor Federation Convention Slated

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Virginia State Federation of Labor will hold its fiftieth annual convention here May 20, 21 and 22, Jack S. Smith, president, has announced following a week-end conference of the executive board in Richmond.

The Norfolk Central Labor Union will be hosts to the convention, the first full-fledged meeting scheduled since early in the war.

U. S., 72, Retires

President Truman has approved the retirement of Edward J. Moinet, Federal District judge for Eastern Michigan. Judge Moinet, now 72, requested retirement, effective March 1, after serving on the bench since 1927.

WINE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

This territory open for distribution of nationally-known line of California wines and brandies. Quality products, bottled at the winery, backed by national and local advertising. We want exclusive distributor who knows how to get the business. Permanent—real opportunity for live concern. Wire or air mail:

WINE DISTRIBUTOR
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mainliners to
CHICAGO
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The Main Line Airway

MASS MEETING To Help The Workers on Strike

Thursday, Feb. 28, 8:15 P. M.
Odd Fellows Hall, 419 7th St. N.W.
Speakers:
Russell A. Nixon, U.E.-C.I.O.
Sam Pevzner, I.W.O.
Sponsored by
Washington Industrial Union Council, C.I.O. Washington Branches, International Workers Order
Bring a Can Of Food
Admission-30c including tax

Three's Company

With two making good company, Carstairs White Seal whiskey makes it still more enjoyable. With richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in one perfectly balanced blend, harmony's the keynote. For a smooth evening, include Carstairs!

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Fairfield Zone Pleas Granted

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals has approved 11 applications for exceptions of variances under the county zoning ordinance and denied one.

Those approved included applications of Vernon H and Virginia M. Shepherd, to erect an addition to an existing building; Raymond F. Thompson, to convert a chicken house into a temporary dwelling; W. G. Dodson, to establish the identity of two lots, allowing less than the required setback for a garage.

Lee M. Watkins, to establish a kindergarten at Happy Valley; Malcolm B. Devers, to operate a private school at Fort Ward Heights; James R. Wilson, to erect a private garage with less than the required setback.

Joseph C. Geraci and A. O. Hulver, to erect signs larger than permitted by the ordinances; Irvin Payne, to erect an addition to an existing store; Hartwick K. Hassle, to erect a garage with less than the required setback, and J. O. Sponeybarger, to erect a garage with less than the required setback.

Martha Lewis was refused permission to establish a restaurant on Quander rd.

Missing British Flier Lands at Walverhampton

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal D. C. T. Bennett, founder and commander of the RAF's target-finding pathfinder force, who had been unreported since taking off from Heston Airport yesterday, landed safely last night at Wolverhampton, the air ministry announced today.

A widespread search had been conducted for Bennett's Percival Proctor 4—A new British four-seater.

Telegrapher Retires

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Clarence E. Mariatt, 71, of North Mountain, this county, has been retired after 50 years of service as a telegrapher with the Baltimore & Ohio.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Col. Effingham's Raid," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Strangers," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Leave her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Turnabout" at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve Nose Drops . . . . . Used by millions for years Works Great—works fast Caution: Use only as directed COLDS

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or simply return empty package and money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—3 guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

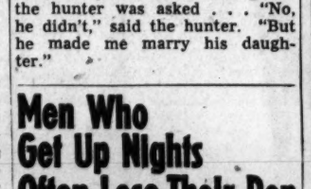
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF

COMPLETELY REMOVES
CORNS



If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters.

These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy the many outstanding features not found in others. If you don't judge them far better than any others return the empty package for double your money back. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 19¢

KEYES PADS and PLASTERS
for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Washington's Dean of Data!

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The Gallup Poll

Weak and Strong Points Of Both Parties Analyzed

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27.—President Truman has lost popularity in recent months but still enjoys the approval of a majority of all voters. This is one of many findings to come from an extensive check-up on the national political situation by the Institute.

In the course of surveying political sentiment toward national politics in all of the States of the Union, nearly a thousand interviewers, reporting to the Institute interviewed thousands of voters in all sections of the country and in all walks of life.

Summary of Findings

A summary of findings in these Nation-wide polls reveals the following facts about the political scene today.

1. When President Truman first took office he had the enthusiastic support of a majority of voters in both major parties. Republicans and Democrats alike thought he was doing a good job. Today a large bloc of Republican voters have become critical of his political actions and now disapprove of the way he is handling his job.

2. The reason for this defection is that Republicans believe that President Truman is leaning leftward toward the views of labor and liberal groups, whereas they would like to seem keep to a middle-of-the-road policy which they believed he was trying to follow during the early months of his Administration.

3. Although Truman has lost some of his popularity, particularly with conservative elements, he is still the overwhelming choice of rank and file Democratic voters for the Democratic nomination for President in 1948. He gets 67 per cent of the vote of those with opinions; Wallace is second with 15 per cent. The vote of 67 per cent for nomination in 1948 compares with a vote of 79 per cent for Roosevelt, among Democratic voters, a year and a half before the 1944 election.

The Major Issue

4. With the congressional elections a few months away, the American public believes that strikes and labor legislation will be the most important issue in the coming campaign. Approximately 7 out of every 10 voters believe that Congress should do something about the strike situation.

5. On the Republican side of the fence, Governor Dewey of New York leads the list of presidential candidate possibilities but receives only 38 per cent of the vote of the Republican rank and file. Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is second among Republican voters, as judged by rank and file sentiment, with a vote of 27 per cent of those with opinions. John W. Bricker is third with 8 per cent.

6. The strength of Harold Stassen can be seen from the fact that in his home territory, the Middle West, he gets a higher vote than Governor Dewey. In Midwest States Stassen gets 33 per cent of the vote of Republicans who have a present choice, Dewey 30 per cent.

7. The strength of the Democratic Party is evidenced by the hold which it has upon the middle and lower economic levels. The majority of voters look upon the Republican Party as the party of wealth, and consider the Democratic Party as the party of the people. In this sense the situation has changed radically from the days when the Republican Party was thought of as the party of the "full dinner pail."

Where GOP Is Strong

8. In the handling of national problems, the public believes that the Republicans generally would do a better job today in looking after the financial affairs of the country, encouraging new business ventures, keeping taxes from getnig too high, keeping up business profits. In contrast, the public believes the Democratic Party is better able to deal with world affairs, better able to keep wages high and farm income high.

9. One of the greatest weaknesses of the Republican Party is its present inability to attract younger voters into its fold. Approximately two out of every three young voters say they prefer the Democratic to the Republican Party.

10. The political views of veterans differ little from those of young voters. War experience has apparently not created a special voting bloc. Veterans hold views almost exactly the same as other voters in the same age levels. Approximately two out of every three veterans say they would vote for the Democratic Party if an election were being held today.

11. The big city vote is still the backbone of Democratic Party strength outside the solid South. Not one city of more than 500,000 population has gone Republican in the last three presidential years. Only eight cities in the 100,000 to 500,000 population group went Republican in 1944.

12. Despite the criticism of Truman on the part of some labor union leaders, the President still shows great strength among organized labor. CIO members tend to be slightly more Democratic than AF of L voters and these two groups are more Democratic than non-union labor. But even the non-union labor gives a substantial majority preference to to Democratic Party.

13. The Negro vote which Republicans have repeatedly attempted to win in recent years is still prodominantly Democratic in presidential preference, as it has been in the last two presidential elections.

14. The independent voters of the Nation still cast the deciding votes in presidential elections. Approximately nine million voters list themselves as independents, surveys kind. In the last election 62 per cent of the independents voted for Roosevelt as against 38 per cent for Dewey. Today the independent vote favors the Democratic Party by a slightly lower percentage (57 per cent).

15. The major source of Republican strength is the rural and farm areas outside the South and the vote of people in the upper economic group. A large majority (58 per cent) of Midwest farmers are Republican, surveys find, and the party extended its influence rapidly in rural countries above the Mason-Dixon line from 1936 on. The tide of Republican sentiment has been moving steadily westward, with Kansas the most Republican State today.

Attack Victim Testifies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COURT COMES TO HER—Rosalie Giganti, 7, testifies before Judge Paul E. Krause, right, in the dining room of her Detroit home. Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien looks on. The girl was too ill to travel to court to appear against Frank Lobaido, held for the attack January 27

12 D. C. Men to Report Today for Induction

Twelve District men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Bill Barrow, David Bolka, Frank Cole, Louis Hozelrigg, Grandville Pearson, Harvey Robinson, jr., Morris Stansbury, Ivan Sturman, Hugh Tilghman, Thomas Lee, jr., Justine Johnson and Edwin Callow.

Electronic Pilots To Fly United Planes

Electronic pilots will be installed in the new fleet of four-engined Mainliner 230s purchased by United Air Lines, the company announced yesterday.

The new robot-pilots will replace hydraulic automatic pilots now in use, making operations possible under severe weather conditions.

Baptist Leader Tells of Need For Missionaries

Burma needs at least 300 trained missionaries in 1946 and other occupied areas are asking for missionaries faster than America can supply them, Baptists were told here yesterday.

Allied armies of occupation as well as missionaries in the field are asking for help from the churches, said Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of chaplains for the Southern Baptist Convention. He addressed Baptist missionaries here during World Mission Week.

The missionaries will have an audience with President Truman tomorrow at noon at the White House.

They will meet today at 12:30 p. m. at the YMCA, 614 E st. nw., to discuss foreign missions, including opportunities for missionary work in Japan.

Woman's Club to Hear Address on Politics

An address on politics will be heard at the American Citizenship meeting of the Cheverly Woman's Club at 8 p. m.: tomorrow in the Fireside Room of the Cheverly Community Church.

Dr. Waldo Waltz, of the political science department of the University of Maryland will speak on "The People, Politics and the Politician."

Helen Winks, Juliet Lowe representative of Girl Scout Troop 14, will describe the work of Girl Scouts in international service. Mrs. C. Paul Barnhardt is in charge of arrangements.

Statesmen of 11 Nations Convene in Capital In New Effort to Fix Policy for Ruling Japan

With an admonition from Secretary of State Byrnes that "peace in the Pacific is . . . essential," statesmen of 11 nations began all over again yesterday an attempt to determine Allied policy for ruling Japan.

The New Far Eastern Commission made only a bare start yesterday at an hour-long session in the reception room of the Japanese embassy.

It heard Byrnes declare in a welcoming address that the Allies must maintain "the same unity of action and of purpose that won the war" in order to "root out the seeds of possible future wars, wherever they may be found."

It picked the American delegate, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, as permanent chairman, and Nelson T. Johnson, former U. S. Ambassador to Choina, as secretary general.

Old Protests Repeated

It heard New Zealand and Australia repeat old protests—that the new commission had been set up without consulting all 11 members and that they didn't like veto powers assigned to the United States, Russia, China and Britain. But each said it would go along with the new setup.

In personnel, performance and protests, yesterday's meeting was much like the first one of the old Far Eastern Advisory Commission last October. There was one big difference. Russia was represented this time—by Nikolai V. Novikov, Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy.

In the intervening months, the United States and Russia had ironed out differences over the type of policy-making and administrative machinery needed for Japan.

Russia Never Joined

Russia never joined the advisory commission, holding out for a four-power control council in Tokyo similar to the one in Berlin.

The Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow decided on a four-power advisory council in Tokyo, plus the 11-nation policy-making commission.

On the commission, in addition to the United States, Russia, China and Britain are:

Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Canada, France, India and the Philippines.

Novikov took an active part in the organizational meeting, but spoke in a voice so low he scarcely could be heard across the table.

He said his government supported General McCoy for permanent chairman. (McCoy was a chairman of the old commission and Johnson the Secretary General).

To Hold First Meeting Today

Later, Novikov suggested that the commission refer discussions of such maters as reparations to its steering committee, which will meet for the first time today.

There was some agitation for immediate discussion of the condition which France attached to its agreement to participate in the FEC. This condition was that if the commission discussed matters outside Japan—particularly those affecting French interests in the Far East—France would insist on getting the vto power which it exercises on the United Nations Security Council.

Finally, however, it was agreed to postpone any discussion on France's position until consultations could be held between individual commission members.

Zionists" New Branch to Hold First Meeting

Rabbi Henry Segal will speak at the first meeting of the Arlington Branch of the Zionest Organization of America tonight at 8:30. The meeting will be held at the Arlington Jewish Center, Wilson blvd.

Rabbi Segal of the B'nai Israel Congregation, Washington, will speak on "Zionist Aims and Achievements." Louis Spiegler, president of the Seaboard Region of the Zionest Organization, will give the new branch its charter.

The organizing committee for the meeting includes Rabbi Ira Sud, Herman Wilkenfeld, Aaron Lewittes, Samuel Friedman, Joseph Friedman, Abraham Pollock, Fabian Schweitzer, Dr. Frank Feldman, Dr. Zoltan Gondos, Albert Cohen, Maj. Joseph Dainow, Samuel Korp, Herman Schwarzman and Irving Sragow.

It is estimated that before the war, one third of the United States families had incomes under $1000 a year.

Cheverly No More A One-Horse Town

"They can't call Cheverly a one-horse town."

That was the proud boast of Mayor James E. Conover, when informed that there are now three horses in Cheverly, Md.

The question of the horse population came up in a letter to the town council, which recommended that the proposed chicken ordnance be extended to include regulations for the keeping of other livestock within the town limits. It advised that, while at one time only one horse was owned in the town, the horse population has now risen to three.

To open STUFFY NOSTRILS fast... GET MENTHOLATUM

CAN A MAN *Escape* HIS PAST?

When Frank Chess rode into the dusty town of Rifle that night, he rode into a mess of trouble. The sheriff was looking for him. The men in the Pleasant Hour Saloon were openly hostile. Even lovely Carrie Tavister was about ready to call it quits. Could Frank live down his past and prove himself? Don't miss the first installment in today's Saturday Evening Post of this gripping story of double-dealing, romance and murder in the old West.

Fiddlefoot
by Luke Short.

WHO CALLS THE SIGNALS IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

He's a former professional football star—and, politically, he's still a bucking fullback. Some folks rate him the most powerful man in the Government. His theory of vote-getting is a simple one—go out and get votes! So far he's gotten his party a goodly share of them! Truman's Political Quarterback by Rufus Jarman.

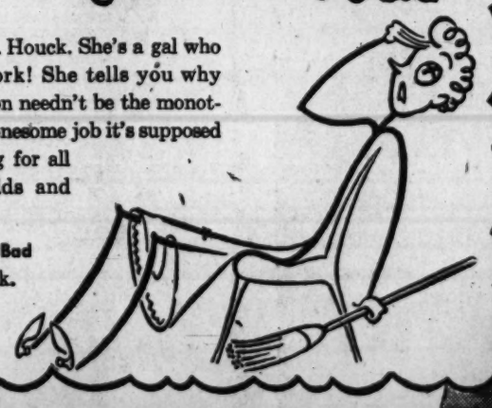
Today is POST DAY!

How to rob a bank

There are 210 ways to embezzle—and one man knows them all. He's Lester A. Pratt, an accountant who specializes in detecting bank frauds. In a fascinating article, some of the unusual and baffling cases he has solved are described.

How to Rob a Bank
by Wesley Price.

Does housework get you down?



Then give ear to Mary P. Houck. She's a gal who actually *likes* housework! She tells you why woman's No. 1 occupation needn't be the monotonous, exhausting and lonesome job it's supposed to be. Required reading for all housewives, housemaids and husbands of both.

Housework Isn't So Bad
by Mary P. Houck.

Commando Kelly

STARTS A NEW CAREER!

Pittsburgh's Great War Hero—the happy-go-lucky guy who is credited with killing some forty Germans in a single engagement in Italy—has started a new career as a filling-station magnate. Still tough, good-natured and decisive, the Commando is learning the canny ways of businessmen with surprising ease.

Commando Kelly, Businessman
by Richard Tregaskis.

FRANK ROSS PHOTO

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE . . . Grandpa and the Miracle Grindstone—a heartwarming story by Joe David Brown . . . This is How it Was—Col. "Jimmy" Devereux's historic account of Wake Island as told to J. Bryan III . . . plus a wealth of other articles, stories and special features.

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SATURDAY EVENING POST

MARCH 2, 1946 10¢

ON THE AIR! "THE LISTENING POST" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL

Condensation from $3 best seller in Reader's Digest

Here is Oklahoma in the romantic '90's, as seen by a wide-eyed youngster. March Reader's Digest—now on sale—brings you a 22-page condensation from Marquis James' new book, "The Cherokee Strip." Read his exciting boyhood in a Wild West pioneer town. Here are the color, thrills, and raw wonder of that gaudy era—told by the two-time winner of a Pulitzer prize.

Also in this issue

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST. "Where did this 'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild' idea come from?" asks Dr. Fosdick. He argues that Christ's rugged concept of life was expressly meant for this cruel, tough world. Read why we *must* recover this conviction about His teachings now.

PITY THE POOR WITNESS. Attorneys bully him, court "rules" balk him from telling the truth. Read how current practices too often obstruct justice. Here are tricks lawyers have used on witnesses, how some witnesses turned the tables, and why reforms *must* be made in court procedure.

THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER I'VE MET. She *knew* the invalid she'd married was a genius—and she roamed the world in a desperate gamble to keep him alive. Read the dramatic story of the hauntingly beautiful woman who inspired Robert Louis Stevenson.

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW? Does "opulent" mean fat, influential, wealthy, or boastful? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence—*even your earning power!* This word quiz is fun; will pay you dividends.

In this new issue there are 41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Tenn. Rioting Ends; Troops Seize Weapons

Columbia, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Militiamen and patrolmen searched residential sections this afternoon to prevent repetition of disorders which resulted in 70 arrests and wounding of 10 since last night.

The house-to-house search was order by State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar, who said order had been restored after Columbia spent a tense night punctuated by gunfire.

Mayor Eldridge Denham likewise said the situation was in hand and that lawlessness had ceased.

Bomar directed 500 State militiamen and highway patrolmen to concentrate their hunt for weapons in "both Negro and white sections from where we think some of this trouble is emanating."

Variety of Weapons Seized

In the first hour of the search the officers seized a variety of weapons, including a German machinegun and a Japanese rifle with bayonet — presumably souvenirs from the war. Shotguns also were found, along with a considerable quanity of ammunition.

Governor Jim McCord, who ordered the armed forces to Columbia, arrived this afternoon from Nashville. "We're gravely concerned over the maintenance of order and our forces will remain here as long at it is necessary to keep order," the Governor said.

Of the 70 arrested, 68 were Negroes who were held on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault with attempt to commit murder.

Sheriff J. J. Underwood attributed the disturbance to high feeling engendered by an altercation yesterday involving a Negro woman, her son and a white radio repairman.

Four Policemen Wounded

The sheriff called upon the Governor for the militia and a patrol last night after four of the city's policemen were wounded, one critically, by a shotgun blast on a street in the Negro section known as "Mink Slide." This section of the city in which Negro businesses are located had been blacked out earlier when the street lights were shattered by gunfire.

Shortly after midnight two white men were wounded when they ventured into Mink Slide. A Negro also was wounded.

At daybreak when patrolmen, led by Bomar moved into the militia-surrounded area three more Negroes were felled by tommyguns of the patrolmen. There were unverified reports that at least one Negro was killed.

At the meeting of the militiamen and patrolmen at which he ordered the firearms search, Commissioner Bomar told the group: "It is your duty to protect both the colored and white races." He added:

"There is no doubt in my mind but that part of this was brought about by some whites under the influence of liquor. And some of the colored persons also have been under the influence of liquor."

'Nip Skirts' Learn It Pays to Advertise

Otsu, Japan, Feb. 26 (AP).—Despite its novel name, "Loose Button and Torn Sleeve Society," an organization of 15 Japanese seamstresses who planned to mend uniforms, got little business.

So Helen Janet Arpin of Neenah, Wis., a Red Cross worker, posted this new notice:

"We've got Nip skirts to sew your shirts."

Business boomed.

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Florida
Can now accept a few reservations for April
Write for information and literature.

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DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN at 18th ST.
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THE Richmond
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MIAMI BEACH

Action on the Home Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TENSE MOMENT—Tennessee State highway patrolman peers cautiously around corner of building during Monday night's disturbance near Columbia, Tenn., in which four policemen and three civilians were wounded

Scene of Rioting In Tennessee

Associated Press Map

Arrow indicates Columbia, Tenn., where State guardsmen were on duty yesterday following night of violence

Dr. Tamborini Leads Peron In First Tally

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The first ballot box opened in the presidential elections gave Dr. Jose Tamborini, Democratic Union candidate 97 votes and nationalist-laborite Col. Juan D. Peron 66 votes. The ballots were counted in San Luis, capital of northern San Luis province, previously regarded as favoring Tamborini.

Count Gets Under Way

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (AP).—Troops continued to stand guard over ballot boxes today as counting boards headed by federal judges made a preliminary count of ballots prior to an actual tabulation of votes cast in Sunday's general election.

The count in the capital was one quarter completed.

Elsewhere, however, ballot boxes still were being collected from remote sections. In some provinces, several days may be required to collect all the boxes.

All ballots were cast in sealed envelopes, and the preliminary count is merely a comparison of the number of sealed envelopes with the number of registered voters.

FHA Housing Survey Starts in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Federal Housing Administration is sending a representative here to confer with Harold V. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and to make a survey of the husing situation.

The chamber has requested E. Lester Muller, manager of the FHA State office, to have a representative sent here once weekly to aid in obtaining priorities for building materials for veterans who wish to erect homes, Smith said.

Patterson Asks 20% Increase In Pay of Officers and Men

By the United Press

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal yesterday asked Congress for a 20 per cent pay increase for officers and enlisted men in all branches of the service.

They said the rise is necessary to meet increased living costs and to enable the Army to compete successfully with private industry in recruiting men capable of handling the complicated mechanical equipment of modern warfare.

They indorsed recommendations by an interdepartmental pay committee for a 20 per cent pay hike. The committee said the boost is a "vital necessity"—particularly for enlisted men, if the services are to attract the caliber of recruits they require.

Would Aid Recruiting

Patterson and Forrestal said the increase would provide aditional incentive to recruiting, but they added that it would not "provide all the answers to the problem of enlisting sufficient men to make secure the national defense."

President Truman told his news conference meantine that the Army and Navy have discharged more than 7,500,000 personnel since last October. He said that on February 22 the Army discharge total was 6,300,000 and the Navy total 1,300,000.

Patterson said in a separate statement that during the next few years the Army will need more than a million men. Regular Army volunteers now exceed 500,000, he said, but 200,000 of these are on short term enlistments and must be replaced unless they reenlist.

He compared industrial wages with service pay and said:

"We should bring the pay of enlisted men more nearly in line with wages paid in private business and industry."

Average is $158 a Month

"At present pay scales the average for enlisted men of all grades, including allowances and cost of food, clothing, medical care and so forth, is $158 a month," he said. "This is far below the average wage paid in industry last year, before the present wage increases in industry went into effect.

"Last year the average General Motors hourly rate worker earned $290 a month, and the average earnings of refinery workers in Standard Oil were $260 a month."

He said the need for higher pay for officers also is urgent since their pay and allowances have been increased by only 26 per cent since 1908 while the cost of living has jumped 108 per cent.

"Since 1922 the pay and allowance of Army officers have been increased by 6 per cent," he said. "In the same period the salaries of civilian employes of the Government have increased an average of 33 per cent, and this does not take into account the present proposed increases for civilian employes."

No increases were recommended in flying pay, parachute and glider pay, submarine pay and other special pay and allowances.

Fathers' Release Rejected

The Senate Military Committee yesterday rejected by an 8-to-5 vote a measure designed to effect the immediate release from the armed forces of all drafted fathers.

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.), who has been pressing a campaign for release of nonvolunteer fathers for several months, again brought the matter before the committee, which several months ago rejected a similar bill.

Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) said the committee majority believed that special treatment for fathers might "upset demobilization plans which now are clicking smoothly."

"Most fathers will be out before Congress could pass ligeslation," Thomas said.

Volcanic Isle May Create World Problem

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—That new volcanic island rising from a boiling sea off the coast may drop right into the laps of the United Nations, American scientists predicted today.

The island is 200 miles south of the United States Naval Base at Yokosuka.

Britain could lay claim to the island because it first was sighted February 14 by British Fleet units, which reported a volcanic mass pushing upward "like a sea monster." But occupation authorities said the new island was in the United States zone.

Thomas Hendricks, Washington, D. C., chief of the mining and geology division of the allied headquarters natural resources section, said that apparently the island was being formed in the same manner that battle-famous Iwo Jima came into being more than 100 years ago.

Scientists attached to allied headquarters said that many volcanoes were active in the three major home islands.

Prof. Takahiro, an expert on submarine eruptions, predicted that the new island would submerge in a few more days. He said similar eruptions took place in the general vicinity in 1906 and again in 1915, but lasted only two weeks and left no trace.

Hagiwara admitted, however, the possibility that the new island might become permanent or semi-permanent if the volcanic discharge consists largely of lava and is thrown up in sufficient quantity. He said earlier eruptions consisted solely of soft pumice stone which disappeared due to action of the sea and wind.

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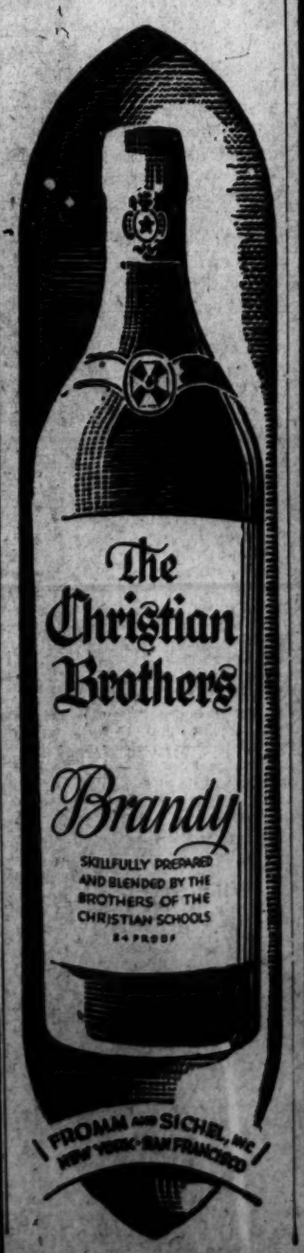

Tentative Travel Schedule Of President Is Announced

The White House yesterday announced tentative travel schedules for President Truman's visits to Fulton, Mo., March 5, and Columbus, Ohio, March 6.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President and Winston Churchill will leave here by train at 2 P. M. (EST) Monday for Fulton, where the former British prime minister speaks Tuesday, before a Westminster College audience. He will be introduced by Mr. Truman.

Mr. Churchill will accompany Mr. Truman to Columbus for the latter's 20 minute speech March 6, at a special meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Truman to Fly Back

It was announced that Mr. Churchill will not leave the train at Columbus, but will proceed directly to Washington. Mr. Truman plans to fly back to the White House after his speech.

The presidential address will be on "The Place of Religion in an American Democracy."

The President will attend a dinner here Friday evening to be given by the 48 State wing commanders of the Civi Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces.

The White House said yesterday that the President will speak briefly and off the record to the patrol, which plans to carry forward its wartime organization in an effort to promote civil aviation.

Dines on Chile in Senate

The President ate some chili yesterday with old friends in the Senate.

When Leslie I. Biffle, Senate secretary, mentioned in a conversation with the President that he was having some Senators in at 1 p. m. to eat chili that a friend had brought up from Arkansas, the President said he liked the dish, too.

Result: An invitation which Mr. Truman accepted with alacrity.

Attorney General Clark and Reconversion Director Snyder also were on the guest list. But Biffle said the occasion was purely social.

Baldwin to Speak

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Representative M. Streett Baldwin of Baltimore County will address the rural-urban dinner of the Annapolis Rotary Club Thursday evening. Baldwin is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Noted Musician Facing Eviction, Found Shot Dead

San Francisco, Feb. 26, (AP).—Charles Mallory Dutton, head of the Berkeley Music Center and noted musician, was found dead today on the University of California campus with a bullet wound in the left temple.

Police said a revolver and a note were found beside the body of the 68-year-old musician, who for more than 30 years had conducted the Berkeley Music Center in his large home. The note, police said, complained bitterly that after long years there Dutton was to be evicted.

"I am hurled into this sudden labyrinth," he quoted. "There is no available place to transfer the music center. . . . My usefulness here automatically terminates. . . . Suddenly life appears to collapse. . . . I cannot conceal the grim truth."

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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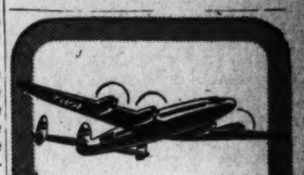
How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.



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TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

RUSSIA AND THE UNO

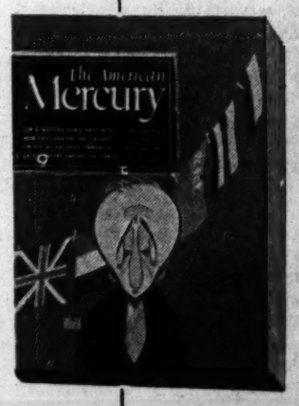
We might as well face it. The UNO without Russia is worthless—and Russia looks as if she might kick over the traces any day. What can we do to prevent it? Is there a way of gaining Russia's confidence . . . overcoming her distrust for the alien, democratic procedures of the UNO . . . quieting her fears over cooperation with the capitalistic system that "breeds all wars" . . . demonstrating that the western democracies can unite and cooperate for peace? Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner, says yes—and shows how it can be done. His article, "For A Western Democratic Bloc," is must reading in THE MERCURY for March.

HATE-MONGERS AMONG THE CLERGY

Did you think that the war had finished the Klansmen, the Silver Shirts, and the other "patriots" of their ilk? Then listen to John Roy Carlson, whose revealing report appears in THE MERCURY. The anti-democrats, bigots and racists are at it again hammer and tongs — *and it is a tragic fact that much of their strength and leadership comes from the clergy.* You expect Mr. Carlson to give names, places, dates and figures, and he does —with the same fearlessness that marked his famous book "Under Cover."

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for March—NOW ON SALE

The March issue has pace, variety, and, as they say of a race horse, "bottom." *James F. Byrnes* by Benjamin Stolberg is an unsparing portrait of a likeable Secretary of State who just isn't big enough for his job . . . Josephine Schuyler, white wife of a Negro, tells the story of her seventeen-year marriage in *An Interracial Marriage* . . . J. K. Lasser reveals *How Tax Cheaters Are Caught* . . . *Mankind Is Here to Stay* deflates our egocentric view of the atom bomb . . . *The English Language, Oriental Style,* provides many a grin and chuckle . . . In *Chief Justice Stone* you get to know the real Harlan Fiske Stone . . . *How Music Helps Industry* . . . *The Eye as an Index to Health* . . . *A German Bishop* . . . *Yankee Ingenuity in Prison Camps* . . . *The Betrayal of Poland* . . . *Boston Nocturne* . . . George Jean Nathan in *The Theatre* . . . Alan Devoe in *Down to Earth* . . . Louis Hacker in *The Library* . . . the *Check List* of worthwhile books . . . the *Open Forum* with its stimulating letters . . . a short story and several poems—all contribute to making this an issue full of rewarding reading.



Again—Ahead of the Headlines

On January 23 The New York *Times* headlined a front-page story "Bias in Colleges Against City Youth Charged in Report." The story surprised no reader of THE AMERICAN MERCURY. Four months before, in our October issue, we had printed an article, "Discrimination in Medical Colleges," which named guilty colleges in New York and elsewhere . . . revealed the existence of quota systems covering Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Italians . . . and called for ending tax exemption of institutions that practice discrimination. The report cited by the *Times* not only confirmed these charges, but brought an order from Mayor O'Dwyer for an investigation into the enforcement of tax laws against discrimination . . . There are indications that The Mercury's article played a part in the report. It would not be the first time THE MERCURY started a mighty ball rolling or gave it impetus; it would only confirm The Mercury's reputation as "the magazine of opinion that makes things happen." One thing at least is proved again: MERCURY readers are posted on vital issues long in advance of the headlines.

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Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

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Wednesday, February 27, 1946

Merit Choice

Neither the President nor Mr. Hannegan will make any political change out of the appointment of James A. Krug as Secretary of the Interior. But they have done a great deal to offset the smell of jobbery which has been exuded by some recent appointments. A public post is a public trust. This is axiomatic, but it will never be so regarded if the appointive power is perverted in the choice. Interior will be a public trust in Mr. Krug's keeping. He is beholden to nobody and no interest, and he had no claim on his new position other than his ability and his high sense of public service.

Mr. Krug is a believer in public power and may be counted upon to push it in his present strategic position, which gives him the overseership of the great systems of the West. He made his name as power manager for TVA and concluded the deal with Wendell Willkie which gave to TVA various properties belonging to Commonwealth & Southern. In the transaction he showed a hard business head, which saved the taxpayers many millions that he had been authorized to spend. The properties are now worth at least twice what Mr. Krug paid for them. After a spell of duty with the WPB, where he again showed his worth, he joined the Navy, and President Roosevelt, remembering his work in Washington, had him transferred to the WPB chairmanship on the departure of Donald M. Nelson. He justified the choice, though we think the WPB should not have been wound up so precipitately.

Doubtless the President recalled this WPB experience favorably when he was thinking over names of candidates to succeed Mr. Ickes. From this knowledge he must know he has found in Mr. Krug a reliable departmental chief, a man who will give him a straight answer based upon the facts and a knowledgeable background. Mr. Krug is assured of a hearty welcome on his return to official life. He has a big man to succeed, but we feel that he can fill his shoes, to the benefit of the entire country.

Military Encroachment

The Supreme Court was calm and judicial but nonetheless emphatic in freeing Lloyd C. Duncan and Harry E. White of the penalties imposed upon them through the illegal operation of military government in Hawaii. The court is very tardy in setting the record straight, as courts usually are. Nevertheless, it is heartening to have the constitutional rights of citizens upheld and the rule of law resustained over and above military dictation.

We have previously pointed out the extremes to which military control in Hawaii was carried after the Pearl Harbor tragedy. For a long period civilian government disappeared and there was only military rule. Military tribunals were set up to supplant the regular courts. To be sure, the courts were permitted to open about seven weeks after Pearl Harbor, but General Richardson forbade them to try jury cases or to issue writs of habeas corpus. Chief Justice Stone puts the case in proper perspective when he notes that places of amusement were ordered reopened 17 days after Pearl Harbor and saloons two months after. But the courts were not permitted to function normally more than two years later when Duncan was arrested on a charge of assaulting two marines. The full record demonstrates, the Chief Justice said in his concurring opinion, that "from February, 1942, on, the civil courts were capable of functioning and that trials of petitioners in the civil courts no more endangered the public safety than the gathering of the populace in saloons and places of amusement, which was authorized by military order."

In neither case was there any intimate connection with the war that might be regarded as justifying trial of the accused before a military tribunal. Both were civilians. Harry White, a stock broker, was accused of embezzling stock from another civilian. After his arrest by military police he demanded trial by jury and it was denied. Likewise he was denied additional time to prepare his case. Convicted under military law, he was sentenced to five (later four) years in prison. Certainly that is an outrageous military invasion of the judicial function. Justice Black, in the majority opinion, ably reveals the tenuousness of the Government's claim upon authority to supersede the courts by military action in such circumstances. "Our system of government clearly is the antithesis of total military rule," he wrote; ". . . the military should always be kept in subjection to the laws of the country to which it belongs. . . ."

It is difficult for us to understand why there should have been any dissent. Justice Burton, with the support of Justice Frankfurter, took the position that "within reasonable limits" the relaxation of military controls in the area of an invasion should be left to executive discretion. To our way of thinking, the "reasonable limit" of military control over the lives and liberties of civilians ends as soon as the civil courts are able to function properly. Any other rule would put liberty at the mercy of executive and military dictation. For if the Government could invoke military justice two years after the invasion of Hawaii by air had ended, it might be able to manufacture emergencies to keep that system in effect indefinitely. The people look to the Supreme Court to protect their rights against military invasion no less than against executive or legislative encroachments. We hope this decision marks a turning back from the doctrine of military supremacy which shaped the court's action in upholding the unwarranted West Coast evacuation order.

Iranian Mission

Russia's interest in Iranian oil, which is now being explained to the Iranian delegates in Moscow, arose directly out of a visit to Iran late in 1943 by British and American oil men. They were concession-hunting not as a group, but separately. It was decided at Tehran that no concession would be granted while foreign troops remained on Iranian soil. But the visit piqued the interest of the Russians, who reacted to it by laying claim to concessions in the five northern provinces of Iran, concessions which center on the Caspian port, Bandar Shah. Bandar Shah is well known to the Persian Gulf Command, for it was at this port that the command handed over to the Russians the materiel which had been hauled 900 miles by rail from the head of the Persian Gulf at Bandar Shahpur. It is the Iranian fear that any concession would mean the eventual separation of the area north of the railroad to the Russians.

That oil politics gave rise to Russian suspicion is not surprising. Oil politics in other places besides Iran arouse our suspicion. This is the reason we have several times backed the idea of a pooling of concessions in Iran in an international corporation. The time is now ripe for the State Department to get behind it. Iran is full of oil, but at present only one concession is exploited, namely, the western strip along the gulf to the Port Bandar Abbas, at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. An American company used to hold a concession in the east, but no oil was found and the lease was canceled. The Russians themselves hold a concession southeast of Tehran, but, apparently, do not work it. It would seem the part of wisdom for our Government to encourage the formation of an American syndicate and then to suggest to the other powers, along with Iran, the devisability of a three-nation international corporation to exploit all the Iranian concessions.

It may be argued that, in spite of the economic mission that the Iranians took with them to Moscow, Russia's prime concern is with strategy. Doubtless it is. The Persian Gulf and the straits are the two remaining weak points in the security chain which obsesses the rulers in the Kremlin. They remember the ease with which we rushed aid to them through the Persian Gulf. Such aid could as easily, they reason, be rushed against them as to them. Their eye is probably on Bandar Shahpur, the port and railhead, at the head of the gulf, where most of the supplies were landed. Why not meet this issue boldly and ask the Iranians to make Bandar Shahpur into a United Nations base, perhaps with Bandar Abbas, at the mouth of the gulf? Iran might not prove unwilling. For Iran's independence depends upon her recognition of her interdependence, and the only insurance of security nowadays is a strengthening of the police powers exercised in common by the United Nations.

Public Employes

The CIO Transport Workers Union has raised a fundamental issue in its demand for recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for all the workers in New York City's transit system. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer has answered that this demand is precluded by State law. There are precedents to support him: a number of State attorneys general have held that, in the absence of specific statutory authorization, no municipal official possesses authority to sign a contract with a labor union. It is highly significant, moreover, that the employes of municipalities are exempted from the provisions not only of the National Labor Relations Act but the New York State labor law as well. Thus, there is no means of certifying a bargaining agent for these municipal workers or even of determining that the union actually represents a majority of them.

The doctrine that a special relationship obtains between public servants and the government bodies by which they are employed was stated simply and forcefully by President Roosevelt in 1937. Writing to Mr. Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, he acknowledged that organization of such workers to present their views on wages and working conditions was justified and appropriate. But he added this significant observation:

> All Government employes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service. It has its distinct and insurmountable limitations when applied to public personnel management. The very nature and purposes of Government make it impossible for administrative officials to represent fully or to bind the employer in mutual discussions with Government employe organizations. The employer is the whole people, who speak by means of laws enacted by the representatives in Congress. Accordingly, administrative officials and employes alike are governed and guided, and in many instances restricted, by laws which establish policies, procedures or rules in personnel matters.

Mr. Roosevelt then went on to declare that "a strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of Government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable." The stricture is not too strong for application in the New York situation. The Transit Workers Union has threatened to disrupt the life of the city. Its position is an irresponsible one. New York's government cannot yield to it without yielding its essential authority and status as a government.

China's Armies

Of all the various agreements made between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists none is of greater long-range importance than the one just concluded at Chungking in the presence of Gen. George C. Marshall. This agreement, signed by Gen. Chang Chih-chung for the government and Gen. Chou En-lai for the Communists, provides for the merging of the Central Government and Chinese Communist forces into one national Chinese army. Certainly, without such a merger, the threat of civil war would remain a reality in China, despite the elaborate political and military truce concluded at Chungking last month. This is borne out by what recently happened in Manchuria, where the arrival of Chinese government forces and the presence of troops whose primary allegiance is to the Yenan Communist regime led to clashes. The only way China can become truly united under one government that all Chinese will recognize as the seat of authority is through an amalgamation of the nation's armed forces.

The agreement goes further. It provides for the reduction of the two armies making up the new united forces. Government forces are to be cut to 50 divisions and Communist troops to 10 divisions within 18 months. The combined force would thus cease to be a great burden on the nation, and it would be possible to weld the smaller and more compact military establishment into a truly effective defense force. Furthermore, a smaller Chinese army would not have the political power of the present army.

Significantly the greatest protest against the amalgamation scheme has come from certain high-ranking Chinese military leaders. According to Chungking reports, some 14 generals have petitioned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek against army reduction. Their argument is that with "the third world war in the making," it is dangerous to disarm. What moved these generals to make this protest was, of course, the fear that they themselves would be thrown out of jobs or, if kept at their posts, would be deprived of their quondam power. The latest Chungking agreement is the *sine qua non* of real Chinese unity and evidence that Chiang Kai-shek would rather go down in history as a statesman than as a soldier.

Mission To India

Repeatedly during the war official spokesmen of the British government declared Great Britain's willingness to grant India full self-government as soon as possible after the end of hostilities. In line with this pledge a three-man commission, consisting of Lord Pethick-Lawrence, the Secretary of State for India; Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, and A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, has left for India. There they will join the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, in carrying on negotiations with elected Indian representatives for the setting up of a constitution-making body and the creation of an executive council with large powers.

This move by the Attlee government is to be welcomed. But how effective it will prove to be in solving the Indian problem remains to be seen. The fact is that India today is in a highly explosive state, as indicated by the rioting at Bombay. The overwhelmingly Hindu Congress Party insists on immediate independence for all of India at once. The Moslem League, through its president, M. A. Jinnah, has announced in unmistakable terms that nothing will suit it but the establishment of an independent Moslem state. A third element in the situation is that, under the Cripps plan of 1942, which is still basic British policy, the Indian states, which are not directly under British rule, will remain free to decide whether or not to adhere to any arrangement that may be worked out by the British and the Congress and Moslem League. And hanging over the entire situation is the grim specter of famine.

In announcing the special mission of cabinet ministers, Lord Pethick-Lawrence declared that a successful outcome of the forthcoming discussions with Indian leaders is of paramount importance to the peace of the world. He was not exaggerating. Given goodwill on both sides India will be in a position to go a long way toward the achievement, in the near future, of effective self-government. But whether, amid the storm of passions sweeping India, such goodwill can come to the surface is anything but certain at the moment.

WHAT WE HAVE HEARD

What we have heard are waves upon the roof—
The steady rain that lengthens with the night.
One only needs to look at sky for proof
Of the relentless shrinking of the light.

In corners of the fields, without alarms,
The brooks begin to swell. All will furl back
The grass, I know. We hear the cloud's wet arms
Brushing the fields and every sloping track.

As we wait here, we watch the hillsides fade
Along this cloud. Such wealth must be put by
For the damp darkness: tansy, hedge, and braid
Of gardens, lost in falling waves of sky.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"You And Your Newfangled Ideas!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Our Policy In London

Iran, Greece and Indonesia were the key to our policy at the U. N. meeting in London.

In Iran the United Nations had to overthrow the Iranian government which was friendly to the Axis powers. A new government was installed that acceded to the wishes of the United Nations. This government was as feudal and reactionary as the one overthrown. Now, with the war over the Iranian people want a democracy, but oil stands in the way. Oil companies do not want a democracy in Iran. It is easier and cheaper to get oil concessions from a feudal government which can be controlled by the oil companies. Our delegates to the U. N. should have proposed that the U. N. build a real democracy in Iran and that an Iranian public oil trust be established under the guidance of the U. N. This trust would distribute oil to all countries in proportion to their needs. The profits would go to Iran to modernize their country. But instead of aiding freedom and democracy our delegates supported reaction and the oil companies in Iran.

In the case of Greece it was sheer hypocrisy to accept a spokesman from a puppet Greek government at the U. N. This government rules by the force of British arms. There have been no free elections in Greece. The British were asked to leave Greece at the termination of the war in Europe. But the British remained. They said they were there to disarm the Fascists. Instead they disarmed the anti-Fascists and anti-Monarchists. The British incorporated and armed Monarchists and Fascist collaborators into the so-called Greek army and police force. Then anti-Fascists and anti-Monarchists were terrorized and killed by armed gangs of Fascists and Monarchists. The British will call for an election in Greece when they think the anti-Fascists and anti-Monarchists will stay away from the polls. They feel that then it will be safe for the election of a puppet Monarcho-Fascist government. Our failure to request that the British leave Greece immediately builds fascism.

And in Indonesia the issues were clearly drawn. The British troops were in Indonesia to disarm and evacuate the Japanese. Instead, the British, supported by captured Japanese troops, attacked the Indonesians. They killed people who were fighting for their freedom and independence. But our delegates did not propose that the British be supervised in a job in which they failed so miserably and that all foreign troops leave Indonesia as soon as this job was done.

We cannot accept this failure and must insist that our delegates follow a policy that brings freedom for all peoples, white or colored. It is a poor commentary on our Western civilization if it can exist only on the backs of the colonial and semicolonial peoples. We must reject the notion that there can be any permanent peace based upon a system of exploitation of smaller nations and colonial peoples.

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, Feb. 23.

"Day Before Spring"

Whoever wrote your editorial on February 21 is a decadent, a fugitive from a past age, a dodo. He dwells in an ivory tower and dispenses literary sophistries.

Everybody knows when spring arrives. It's when John L. Lewis steps out of the ground hog's shadow.

ANN CASSIS.
Silver Spring Md., Feb. 24.

Publish Food Lists

There seems little reason to doubt the findings of *The Post* poll to the effect that a majority of Americans are willing to sacrifice, a little at least, to help mitigate the desperate hunger and starvation which is now the lot of so many in other parts of the world. But scarcely any advantage is being taken of this willingness. Why does not the Government set forth some definite ways in which almost anyone who desires to do so can voluntarily contribute to this need?

One particular proposal strongly suggests itself. Let the Government publish and publicize two lists. One of these lists, presumably headed by wheat, would name the foods which are relatively scarce and which are needed for export to famine-stricken areas. The other list would name foods which are relatively abundant or which, because of perishability or for other reasons, are not very useful for famine relief. Anyone so inclined could then cooperate by eating less of items on the first list, making his meals largely from items on the second list.

The bread I eat these days is apt to haunt me if our Government does not at least meet its commitments for wheat for relief.

REUBEN E. WOOD.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Kessler Triplets

I just noticed the large photo you published on February 21 of triplets being offered for adoption. What a terrible pity. I certainly think an economy as wealthy as ours could help these parents who are so generously "blessed."

I always understood the purpose of welfare work is to help keep families together. The readiness of our public welfare service to separate these children from their parents is shocking.

This case is certainly illustrative of our need for some sort of cradle to the grave program of social security such as has been instituted by our Canadian neighbors.

E. J.

We have been very interested in the triplets born in your city, whose parents for lack of money, want to offer them for adoption. Many here at the Arcady on Wilshire Blvd., and others I have spoken to will gladly contribute to a fund to raise $5000 to give to this family over a period of time so they can raise their own children.

MRS. WILLIAM H. LEWIS.
Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 23.

Pearl Harbor Query

Now that the Pearl Harbor hearings have been completed, I find it hard to believe that neither Senator Ferguson nor his colleagues, Keefe and Gearhart, ever got around to the punch line of Zero Mostel's famous isolationist Congressman who indignantly asked: "Just what was Hawaii doing in the Pacific?"

B. R.
Washington, Feb. 22.

"Child Care Centers"

Those of us who indorse public nursery schools are frequently burdened with a niggling sort of embarrassment. The general attitude is usually one of criticism of the mother, a vague accusation that here is a lazy mother who wants to spend her time in beauty parlors or bridge games. It would seem that people still believe, at least with their hearts if not their intellects, that "mother knows best." That prejudice needs removing. Modern thought in the psychological field tends to prove that in many cases, the mother is actually the difficult factor in the child's healthy mental development. If one does not care to agree to that strong charge, still it must be admitted that perhaps the biological relationship between mother and child does not necessarily guarantee a fine spiritual one.

Moreover, emphases have drastically changed. Time was when the ideal wife and mother was a composite of the German hausfrau and the English nursemaid. Today the "successful" wife and mother is firstly, the good wife. Psychologists have enlightened women. It would seem that a woman has a healthy psyche if she mentally puts husband first, not child. Admonition from every possible source insist that a wife be attractive, by artifice if necessary, keep "up" on current events, play a good game of bridge and/or golf, show animated interest in her husband's affairs, and above all, have interests of her own. The blame for the appalling divorce rate is not infrequently laid at the door of the wife; she was "too wrapped up in her house and children" and "was a bore to her husband." Granted. But the mournful excuse might be submitted that nobody can be a scintillating companion at night after a day of wrestling with the demands of young children in addition to all the drudgery incident to a household. Other pressures are no less acute, although obvious enough—close-living conditions and inaccessible play areas being the most harassing. How can even the best organized and cheerful mother maintain the serenity considered so essential to the young child's well-being? It's a painful thing to realize that the most important part of a mother's job is being badly done because society has forced her and her child into a tiny space where even laughter is likely to disturb a neighbor.

VIVIAN R. McMAHILL.
Washington, Feb. 21.

A reader expressed the opinion in your paper on February 20 that opposition to the public child care centers is "based on the false assumption that because a woman is capable of bearing a child she is automatically capable of raising it." Is not the argument for such centers based on the "false assumption" that because a woman has spent a certain number of years in school she is "automatically capable" of raising children? This assumption is one of the greatest of modern superstitions. The "diploma" in our society possesses, for some, magic properties; and those who own one become our high priests, capable of performing all sorts of magic rites. They are better qualified, so we hear, to raise children than the children's own mothers.

As to the wisdom of establishing child care centers I know nothing; but if we must have them, let's not pretend that they are more desirable than the home for a child. Let us call them a poor substitute, although in a few rare cases, a necessary one.

The only way a child can learn life is to live. Modern life is based on the home and the family is its unit. How can a child learn the proper human relations, how can it learn to live as a member of the family, and of society, in a corral where it is just one of a crowd? If we are going to abolish the family and all live together in a "den" or a "flock," we are making an admirable beginning by putting children in care centers.

SYLVIA SYLBURN.
University Park, Md., Feb. 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Poland's Cardinals

WITH ALL THE columns and columns of news about the creation of the 32 new cardinals, there has been scarcely any mention of one of the most remarkable prelates to receive the scarlet biretta of a prince of the church.

That is Adam Stephen Cardinal Sapieha, who was Archbishop of Cracow in Poland when he was selected for elevation to the College of Cardinals. Cardinal Sapieha comes of an old and aristocratic Polish family. For generations the Sapiehas have figured in Poland's troubled and tragic history.

The new cardinal has lived up to family tradition. Remaining in Poland through the German occupation, he became one of the heroic figures in the underground resistance to Nazi barbarism. Through his courage and his persistence in trying to help victims of the Nazis, he won a wide popular following. He never yielded to the threats or the persuasions of the invaders.

IN POPULAR esteem, Cardinal Sapieha's position is in marked contrast to that of August Cardinal Hlond of Poland. Hlond fled from the cardinal's palace in Warsaw as the Germans invaded his country. He took refuge in France and was there when France fell.

For a time, Cardinal Hlond's whereabouts were a mystery. It was not known whether he was a prisoner of the Nazis or had been given his freedom. Just after allied forces crossed the Rhine last year, he was found in a Westphalian monastery.

With fighting still going on in Poland and eastern Europe, Hlond went to the Vatican, where he remained until he decided to return to Warsaw. His welcome was not exactly warm, if only because his conduct during the war had been in such contrast to that of Sapieha.

Not long after his return, Cardinal Hlond delivered several sharp attacks on the Polish provisional government. The government did not respond in any way. A little later, the cardinal preached a sermon against racial hatred and racial persecution which he had been urged to do as part of the effort to check the forays of armed bands which continued to pillage and loot in outlying districts.

While it may have no significance, Cardinal Hlond was not present at the history-making consistory when the new cardinals were created. He was not a witness at the ceremony at which Poland's Sapieha, in whose family there have been many temporal princes, became a prince of the church.

Poland is, of course, next door to the Soviet Union. It is often spoken of now as no more than a satellite of the USSR. Russian reaction, therefore, in this instance is particularly interesting.

ATTACKING THE Vatican and the new cardinals, Soviet propagandists included the name of Sapieha of Poland. This is not likely to do the new cardinal any harm in his native land. He has won a secure position in a country which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

The USSR's propaganda methods know no subtleties. As in this instance, the weapon used is often a bludgeon which smashes down on all condemned categories, regardless of individual deviations and differences. That is one reason why the Soviet technique has so frequently backfired in eastern Europe.

The Poles have always been a highly individualistic people. That helps to explain why their history has been so troubled through the centuries. The Nazi conquest and occupation and the terrible fighting which led up to liberation destroyed most of their cities and took millions of lives. But all of this could not, as events are beginning to make clear, destroy the Polish character.

The contemporary view of Poland as a satellite of her great neighbor is too hasty. There are still an estimated 200,000 Soviet troops in Poland. Others are constantly in transit to and from Germany.

While the new government has brought some improvement, conditions remain chaotic. Poland is desperately in need of the help and the confidence of the West. It is easy to pass judgment today, perhaps too easy.

Surplus Run-Around

This is my initial writing to the editor of any newspaper. My only reason is to acquaint your readers with the inefficiency of our Government with reference to the veteran's preference in the purchase of surplus goods.

My attempts began about four months ago when I was issued a veteran's priority to purchase several hundred small surplus tires. Later, notification was received that 50 tires would be shipped in January. I am now in receipt of a telegram stating that in order to purchase 24 tires in a passenger-car size it is necessary to also purchase a total of 58 large truck tires, most of which, according to sizes listed, are obsolete and unsalable.

From past conversation with other veterans, this appears to be the standard policy of the War Assets Corporation. One delay follows another until one finally learns that a preference certificate is worth nothing.

In civilian life, this idea of being forced to do one thing in order to obtain another is revolting. Most of us had too much of this in the Army. While in training in Camp Lee we were forced to contribute cash for items such as silverware, soap, brooms, etc., many of which we never even received. The same practices are now carried over in the disposal of goods.

PETER DUMBAULD,
Dumbauld's Tire Service.
Somerset, Pa., Feb. 22.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

20% Raise For U. S. Workers Advocated

A flat 20 per cent raise for white-collar Federal employes retroactive to January 1 was recommended to Congress yesterday by an employe spokesman.

The plea was made by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, before the seven-man subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee. The subcommittee has been thinking in terms of a July 1 effective date and the Steward statement, as one member commented, "appears to have merit."

Steward recalled that Congress in March, 1934 passed a bill restoring a 15 per cent cut as of two months earlier. "This was only fair," he remarked "and now it is fair for this bill to be made retroactive and Congress has the precedent for doing it."

Like most witnesses who preceded him, Steward cracked at the Senate-approved bill which would raise employes an average of 11 per cent and which would give a greater percentage of increase to employes in the lower brackets.

"We can't successfully operate the largest business in the world," he warned, "with mediocre administrative and supervisory personnel, and we'll get mediocre people if the salary scales in the middle and high brackets are held down." He went on to say that it was "unthinkable" for the Government to continue to discriminate against these classes. He said that "ghastly messes" in administration already had been made by inexperienced and incompetent officials.

"No greater benefit," he said, "could be given low-grade employes than to give them competent and well-paid supervisors."

Earlier, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commssioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cited facts and figures to prove to the committee that Federal employes will lag behind their colleagues in industry even if the 20 per cent Administration bill is approved.

He said it could be argued that the average Federal white-collar employe had received only a 14 per cent increase in base rates for the same amount of work since 1941. He took into consideration that the work week had been extended an hour, from 39 to 40. He compared the Federal increase to the BLS index of urban wage rates in manufacturing occupations which increased an average of 33.7 per cent between January, 1941, to October, 1945. On top of this, he said, private employes have been granted increases ranging from 5 to 30 per cent since VJ-Day.

Hinrichs had 14-month-old statistics to prove that private employes in jobs comparable to the so-called "upper grades" in Government—salaries between $5000 and $10,000—were given 20 per cent increases on an average. And, of course, additional raises have been given in the past 14 months. Meantime, Government employes in that wage range have been given 9 to 12 per cent raises.

The BLS chief also said: That Federal workers in all but the five highest classifications now receive less money on an annual basis than they received in 1944 with overtime—that the Senate bill would give employes in only CAF-1 and CAF-2 enough additional money to meet higher living costs.

The Navy—the world's largest employer of industrial personnel—joined with the Army to urge the committee to lift Federal salaries by 20 per cent. And its spokesman, Rear Admiral F. C. Crisp, said it faced the same predicament as the Army—that it wouldn't be able to do its postwar job if it continues to lose its first-rate scientists and administrators to better-paying industrial jobs.

Crisp told the committee that "we can no longer rely on the impetus of patriotic motives to supplement inadequate salaries but rather we must provide compensation comparable to that which such services can command in private industry. We cannot," he explained, "ask these men to surrender permanently their private employment and at the same time offer them only a fraction of what they have been earning in that employment."

He cited examples of some of Navy's outstanding scientists who helped to develop war-shortening weapons and who had or will leave the service. He told how their top scientific and management jobs were now spurned by able men who could draw much better salaries elsewhere.

Crisp estimated the present force of 568,000 civilian employes would be slashed to 300,000 late in the 1947 fiscal year. In Washington today, he said, the Navy has 41,200 employes of whom 17,189 are civilians and the remainder are officers and enlisted men and women.

The Navy representative staunchly opposed a proposed amendment which would give a few scientists salaries up to $15,000 a year. He urged that such a provision be broadened to include management people as well.

Higher salaries also were indorsed by G. Henderson Sweet who spoke for the Veterans Administration where he is deputy administrator in charge of personnel. Sweet pointed out that VA's doctor and nursing shortage was rapidly being solved by higher salaries provided in the Medical Corps Act. Since the passage of that act in early January, he said, 1207 nurses and 641 doctors have been hired.

Sweet said 40,000 additional employes had been hired by VA since October 1 and he said its personnel was not approaching 102,000.

A 30 per cent pay raise and unemployment compensation for Federal workers was recommended to the committee by Hersh Rabinovitch of CIO's Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians.

Road Tax Bill Advanced in Bitter Battle

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Administration forces today forced the road tax bill to third reading in the House of Delegates and apparently have the votes to pass it early tomorrow.

Advancement of the bill after more than seven hours of debate was by a vote of 58 to 38. Previously the House had rejected all amendments from the floor seeking to retain the gross receipts tax on trucks or to increase licenses beyond the limits in the bill as it came from the finance committee.

The Administration forces lost only one fight in the most bitterly contested battle on the floor of the assembly in years. An effort to suspend constitutional readings and pass the measure was lost when the House voted 60 to 20 and the speaker ruled that a four fifths majority of those voting was necessary. This, however, merely delays the final vote until tomorrow as the bill is a special and continuing order.

Repeals Truck Tax

As passed by the House the bill repeals the two per cent gross receipts on trucks, increases licenses for common carrier trucks 150 per cent, boosts licenses for contract carriers by 50 per cent, increases the gasoline tax from five to six cents per gallon and reduces licenses for private passenger cars by 20 per cent. The additional revenue, estimated at $3,800,000, is earmarked for use on the secondary road system of over 37,000 miles.

The most determined attack on the bill centered on an amendment offered by delegates C. G. Quesenbery of Augusta, Stuart Campbell of Wythe and Robert F. Balwin of Norfolk. This amendment which would have left truck taxes as at present, while increasing the gasoline tax and reducing passenger car licenses 20 per cent. It was rejected 55 to 41 with one pair announced.

The House adopted an amendment offered by the chief patron of the bill, delegate E. B. Moore of Clarke, and delegate J. J. Williams of Henrico, to permit Henrico, Arlington and Warwick Counties, which maintain their own secondary roads, to share in the revenue under the bill. Another amendment providing that the money earmarked for secondary roads should be in addition to the $12,500,000 provided in the budget bill—also offered by Moore—was adopted.

Other Efforts Defeated

After rejection of the Quesenbery-Campbell-Baldwin amendment, the House beat down two more efforts to raise truck taxes. Delegate Walter Scott, of Roanoke, offered an amendment to make the license tax increase 150 per cent on contract carrier trucks above 26,001 pounds—which Scott said was the Governor's recommendation rather than that in the bill. It was rejected 55 to 34 on a show of hands.

Delegate John Spiers of Radford then offered an amendment to prevent common carrier trucks from becoming contract carriers under the lower license fees. Unless such a provision was written into the bill, he told the House, the certified carriers could get the lower licenses. His amendment was defeated 57 to 39 on a roll call.

Baldwin offered an amendment to cut automobile licenses for private cars by 25 per cent instead of 20 per cent—estimated to save private car owners $250,000. This was defeated 51 to 41.

An effort by Delegate James E. Gardner, of Richmond, to make the private automobile tax a flat $7, with $3 for motor cycles and $1 for sidecars, was voted down on a voice vote.

Needs 20 Roll Calls

The climax of the bitter contest came on the rejection of the Quesenbery-Campbell-Baldwin amendment. The voting machine ran off roll call after roll call as members, realizing that this was the real test of strength, joined newspapermen asking for copies of the roll call at the clerk's desk. More than 20 roll calls were run off.

The House galleries were packed to capacity, the visitors including a large number of Senators who had followed the proceedings for hours.

If the House disposes of the bill early tomorrow practically all of the major legislation of the session will be before the Senate. Opponents of the bil, however, may seek to get in a few more speeches before the roll is called on final passage.

Tokyo Parade to Honor Charlottesville Officer

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (AP).—The dismounted Seventh Cavalry Regiment—famed from Custer's last stand to the reconquest of Luzon—will stage the first full-dress parade for American forces in Tokyo February 28.

The cavalrymen will parade in front of the imperial palace grounds during a ceremony at which the regiment's commanding officer, Col. Walter E. Finnegan of Charlottesville, Va., will receive the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit for his leadership in the Luzon campaign.

Arundel County Gets New Health Officer

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Dr. Robert H. Riley, jr., director of the State Department of Health, announced today that Dr. T. H. Halliday would assume the duties of Anne Arundel County health officer March 1.

Dr. Halliday will relieve Dr. W. J. French, who has been granted leave of absence by the department to visit several Latin American countries as consultant in public health problems for a Federal agency, Dr. Riley said.

Strikers' Children Join Picket Line

ALSO ATTEND UNION PARTY—Children of striking electrical workers put on a brief demonstration at the Westinghouse Electric plant at Essington, Pa. The youngsters, ranging from 4 to 12 years, dropped their signs after the short parade and attended a school holiday party sponsored by the local union

Dock Workers Continue Idle In Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Cargo handling on ships in Baltimore Harbor was delayed again today as longshoremen and allied workers extended a "holiday" begun yesterday.

August Idzik, local head of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said the holiday was extended so the workers could attend local meetings today and a mass meeting tonight.

He asserted the work stoppage of dock workers was "a holiday, not a strike," and added that its length depended on the outcome of tonight's mass meeting.

The meetings were called to discuss issues involved in the walkout, chiefly the union's demand for an increase in the number of men employed in stevedore gangs.

Idzik said approximately 4700 men were involved in the walkout, including about 3000 longshoremen, who were joined by other workers, such as foremen, ship sealers, tally clerks and ship cleaners.

Lucien F. Rye, United States Conciliation Service supervisor, said the longshoremen were asking the employment of extra men in open top freight and general cargo class work and among ship sealers.

The stoppage halted the loading and unloading of 45 freighters and threatened the delay in movement of other vessels in the harbor.

Steamship Trade Association President J. M. Threadgill said that the STA previously had declined the union's demand for increase in the number of men in gangs.

O'Conor Promises Study on Hospital Care for Indigent

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Maryland hospitals have the promise of Governor O'Conor today that a restudy of State medical cases handled by hospitals will be made in view to increasing the allocations in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The State now pays $4 a day for each indigent patient receiving hospitalization.

However, Baltimore hospitals recently reported that earned income of the institutions was not increasing with operation costs and the money received from the State for its cases did not pay cost of hospitalization.

Commenting on the situation, Governor O'Conor said: "The statement as to the serious financial situation facing Baltimore hospitals as the result of increased costs deserves the most thoughtful consideration on the part of the people of our State."

State Guard Officers To Meet in Warrenton

Winchester, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Capt. W. A. Baker, commanding Winchester Company 115, Virginia State Guard, will be host at a dinner Sunday at the Red Fox Tavern in Warrenton. The dinner will follow a conference meeting of the 25 officers of the Eleventh Battalion. Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, will be the guest speaker.

Visiting Team's Clothes Rifled During Game

Winchester, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—City police today were searching for the thief who went through the clothes of visiting Warren County High School basketball players here, escaping with the valuables of all except one player.

Officers said that the robbery took place in the dressing room while the players were engaged in playing the local quintet.

Vepco Plans $10,500,000 Va. Projects

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The board of directors of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. met here today to consider a $10,500,000 constructive budget for 1946, Jack G. Moltzclaw, president, announced.

The work contemplated will include a 110,000-volt transmission line from Richmond to the company's Bremo Bluff plant, where it will connect with a similar line to be built from Lynchburg by the Appalachian Power Co.

Holtzclaw said that the line will enable the companies to exchange power between Lynchburg and Richmond in case of emergency. This item would cost about $1,500,000.

The largest item in the budget is $3,250,000 for an additional boiler at the Reeves ave. power plant in Norfolk.

Another large item for the Richmond area will be $750,000 to be spent in the construction of a 110,000-volt double circuit transmission line, crossing the James River on towers.

Approximately one million dollars is included, Holtzclaw said, for the extension of rural lines throughout the company's territory in an effort to get power to more farms, schools and other rural establishments.

The remainder of the amount will be expended on some 40 or 50 other jobs in all parts of the territory, Holtzclaw said. He said he did not care to name the individual projects involved until complete details are worked out.

Virginia to Oppose Seaway Project

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Virginia's opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway Project, now before Congress, will be voiced in Washington tomorrow by Henry E. Ketner, commercial counsel of the State Corporation Commission, who will represent the State, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and some 60 other organizations.

Opposition to the project has been consolidated on a State-wide basis by the State chamber, Verbon E. Kemp, its executive secretary, said today.

Ketner will appear before a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Va. Dance Hall Seeks to Enjoin 'Off Limit' Act

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The legal right of military authorities to place a business out of bounds to military personnel "without due process of law" is questioned in a notice applying for an injunction filed in the United States District Court here by the Barn Ballroom Co., Inc., of Newport News.

In the notice for the injunction, Bert Kay, president of the ballroom company, said he would ask the court to enter the injunction specifically against Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Brig. Gen. Coland Tilton, commanding officer of Fort Monroe.

The notice, which was filed Monday afternoon, is the first such action brought in this section and poses an interesting legal question. It has long been the procedure of the services to use the "off limits" method of keeping military personnel from entering establishments blacklisted for various reasons.

The Ballroom president set forth in his notice that he will ask the court for an injunction and restraining order against Admiral Ainsworth and General Tilton "to enjoin and restrain you, your agents or anyone designated by you, or any military personnel from taking any action whatsoever that will interfere with the business conducted by the Barn Ballroom Co., Inc., without due process of law, or any action that will tend to bring into public disgrace the business . . ."

E. C. Renn Rites Set in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Funrela services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for Eli Charles Renn, prominent Frederick County agriculturalist and businessman, who died Sunday after a short illness, aged 85 years.

Renn was active in the Grance movement locally and was a lifelong member of the Frederick County Agricultural Society in addition to pioneering the organization was a member of the board of directors of the Potomac Edison Co., the People's Fire Insurance Co., the Masonic order and the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada Easterday Renn, and five sons, Austin P., Adamstown; Charles E., Cambridge, Mass.; George R., and Pascal H., Urbana; John H. Renn, at home.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Monday; single top, good heifer, 15.50; few common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 275 lbs., 13.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market higher; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate; market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Market firm; receipts fairly liberal; whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 35@38; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. grade B, large, 31@32; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 21@28; current receipts, 31@33.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Market very weak on chickens; roosters, 22@23; fryers and broilers, 20@23; colored fowl, 23@24; leghorn fowl, 18@19; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 17,900; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8000; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 15 cents higher; heifers showed full advance; market generally active; top steers 17.65, very little below 15.00; bulk 15.50@17.50; best heifers 16.75; bulk 14.00@16.25; cows slow, steady but bulls and vealers active and firm; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50; vealers 16.50 down; most beef cows 10.00@12.50; odd choice head 14.00; demand for stocker and feeder cattle measurably broader than available supply; practically everything going on killer account.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 6000; opening moderately active; early sales, slaughter lambs, fully steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25@15.50; load or so held around 15.60; 2 loads good, 93 to 97 lb. wooled skins, 15.00@15.10; load medium and good 97-lb. Colorados, 14.50; asking stronger on slaughter ewes, however; nothing sold early.

Joseph Young Rites Are Held; Bolivar Mayor

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.)—Services were held here yesterday for Joseph James Young, 62, mayor of adjoining Bolivar since last June, who died of a heart attack at his home. Masonic graveside rites were conducted.

He was an Odd Fellow and had maintained active interest in the volunteer fire company here as well as other civic affairs. He was employed as a carpenter foreman for the B. & O.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Wanda Rockenbaugh; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Grove, Washington; one brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Carrie D. Keyser

Luray, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the home of her son, E. L. Keyser, State patrolman, for Mrs. Carrie Dwyer Keyser, 75, of Luray. She died Saturday evening of a heart attack. She was the widow of Tom Keyser, of Luray, for years a member of the Page County School Board, a member of the Democratic Committee, and a school teacher.

William B. Mauck

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral services for William Branson Mauck, 74, retired farmer, were held this afternoon in his home near Bentonville. Besides his wife, Mrs. Zora Updike Mauck, he is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Miss Cornelia Moore

Berryville, Va., Feb. 26.—One of this town's oldest residents, Miss Cornelia Moore, died yesterday at the age of 97. She was born in Clarke County on March 8, 1848, and was the last member of her immediate family. Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Stone Wissler, 78, a native of Canada, who died Sunday at the home of a brother in this city. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stone, who lived for a time at Columbia Terrace, Shenandoah County, where Dr. Stone practiced medicine, and later in this city where he operated a drug store.

Mrs. Ida L. Robertson

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Ida Long Robertson, 28, of Staunton, who died Sunday at the University Hospital, were held this afternoon in Staunton. Mrs. Robertson, wife of Charles G. Robertson, was a native of Rockbridge County. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and two daughters; two brothers and five sisters.

P. C. Larus

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26.—Pleasant C. Larus, 70, retired Chesapeake & Ohio Railway engineer of Pleasantra, near Pantops, this county, died yesterday morning at the Martha Jefferson Hospital. The funreal was held this afternoon from the residence. He married Miss Ana Wray of Richmond, who survives, with two daughters.

Leroy L. Bias

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral rites for Leroy L. Bias, 74, retired employe of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Samuels, in this city, were held this afternoon in Salt Rock, W. Va.

James R. Stafford

Pearisburg, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—James R. Stafford, 73, former member of the State Legislature and for the past 20 years clerk of the Giles County School Board, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of two months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Lewis Monroe Smith

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral rites for Lewis Monroe Smith, 86, were conducted in Charlottesville on Sunday. He married Miss Josephine Deane of Stanardaville, who survives, together with the following children: Mrs. Henry Payne and Everett Smith of Richmond, Va.; James Rosser Smith of Washington; Mrs. Edward Hipp, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Mamie Showalter, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Lewis Marshall, Mrs. G. C. Blakey, Mrs. T. L. Rodes and Mrs. Ernest B. Perry, all of Charlottesville, Va.

Prize Winners Listed In 4-H Girls' Contest

Manassas, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Prize winers in the Prince William County Girls' 4-H Club projects were announced this week by Miss Nell Grim, county home agent.

They are Marie Romine, Haymarket, first prize, canning achievement; Jean Bell, Haymarket, second prize, canning achievement; Mary Hooker, Nokesville, first prize, clothing achievement; Linda May Kruse, Haymarket, first prize, best record book. The awards will be presented at the next meetings of the Haymarket and Nokesville Clubs.

New Classes to Start

Manassas, Va., Feb. 26.—The Manassas State Vocational School will offer a special course in office practice and business machines beginning March 5, R. Worth Peters, director, announces. The course is open to employed office workers. Classes will be held from 7 until 9 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday for a period of 10 weeks.

VA Gets Beds At Martinsburg Army Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Veterans Administration has been allotted 100 beds at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital near Martinsburg for treatment of former servicemen, Col. E. L. Cook said today.

Colonel Cook, commanding officer of the installation, said the order came from the surgeon general.

Several weeks ago Ray C. Burg of Piedmont, State commander of the American Legion, reported that the VA would be given a bed allocation at the hospital.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) reported at the same time that the Army had withdrawn an earlier listing of the institution as "surplus" after July 1.

Colonel Cook said veterans would qqualify for use of the beds by making applications at VA offices, where their cases will be processed.

He emphasized that the hospital admits patients without prior VA certification only in emergencies, and these cases are subject to a quick check by the VA.

Ferry Strikers Ask Pay Raise From State

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A spokesman for striking employes of the Chesapeake Ferry Co., whose strike-bound ferries will be operated by the State Highway Commission under authority of a court order, said the strikers would not "go back to work under the present wage scale."

Ray White, Norfolk agent for the Seafarers International Union, AFL, representing 50 oilers, firemen and deckhands who have been on strike since February 8, said the ferry workers "are asking the scale of wages paid by the Norfolk County ferries."

The union has been seeking a $10 monthly wage boost, paid annual vacation and overtime pay for holidays.

Judge Clyde H. Jacob entered an order in Norfolk Circuit Court yesterday delivering the ferries to the highway commission for operation. The court's action was on a seizure petition filed Friday under an act passed the previous day by the General Assembly.

In its petition the State contended that the failure of the ferries to operate—between Newport News and Pine Beach, Old Point and Willoughby Beach—had "resulted in a serious obstruction to the use and operation of the State highway system."

B. R. Ellison, executive assistant to James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, who will supervise operation of the ferries, said the State would ask the strikers to return at the wages they were receiving prior to the walkout. If they refuse, Ellison said, efforts will be made to obtain workers to man the ferries.

Publisher Shrader To Be Candidate For Va. Governor

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Lucian H. Shrader, 51, lawyer and publisher of Amherst, today announced here he will be a candidate for Governor of Virginia in 1949.

Shrader, a member of the House of Delegates from 1926 to 1938, considered making the race last year, he said, but did not do so because of the uncertainties of wartime.

In making his announcement, Shrader said he was (1) opposed to the one cent gasoline tax increase; (2) opposed to the repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on truckers; (3) opposed to the abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, and (4) in favor of "all the State can stand" for education and health programs.

Besides publishing the Amherst New Era, the Buckingham News and Nelson County News, Shrader is trial justice and a practicing attorney in Amherst. He also owns and operates Shrader Field, near Lynchburg, where he is now building a track for automobile and horse racing. He is secretary of the Lynchburg Agricultural Fair Association. He was born in Amherst and received his education at the University of Virginia.

Danville Bank Accused Of Underpaying Aides

Danville, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—In a criminal information filed with the U. S. District Court here, the Danville Savings Bank & Trust Co., a local Negro bank, has been charged with violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

The bank and Maceo Conrad Martin, vice president and cashier, were charged in the information with failure to pay minimum wages to certain employes of the bank. Another count charged the keeping of a false record showing workers were paid more than they allegedly received and listing them as having worked fewer hours than they allegedly worked.

GOP Meeting Set In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—F. Roy Early, chairman of the city Republican committee, has issued a call for a mass meeting of Republican voters, to be held at the county courthouse on March 1, at which time delegates and alternates will be elected to the State Convention of the Republican Party in Roanoke on March 16.

The purpose of the State convention, says Early, is to nominate one and possibly two Republican candidates for the United States Senate, to be voted on in the general election to be held next November 5.

Va. House Unit Hears Critics Of Blind Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A resolution calling for an investigation of the Virginia Commission for the Blind by a special commission was referred to a subcommittee of the House Moral and Social Welfare Committee today after a public hearing.

The sub-committee is composed of Delegates William F. Young of Staunton, Norman C. Bailey of Orange and Vernon C. Smith of Buchanan.

The resolution, chief sponsor of which is Delegate E. O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, was the outcome of a petition to the Governor which last summer brought about an investigation of the program for blind in the State at the behest of a group of workers at the Charlottesville Workshop for the Blind.

Critics Again Appear

M. A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney who represented the petitioners in the summer, also appeared today to sharply criticize the work of the commission and particularly its association with the Virginia Association for the Blind. He said they are so tied up that "no one knows where one begins and the other ends."

T. P. Knowles of Charlottesville, blinded some 10 years ago, and a delegation of blind persons from the Charlottesville workshop, were in attendance today. Knowles, acting as spokesman, repeated much of what had been given in testimony at the investigation and declared that what he and other blind persons in the State want is "an adequate program for the blind."

A former worker at the Charlottesville shop, Knowles, who now is engaged in mechanical and electrical refrigeration work, said workshop employes want a minimum guaranteed wage and a State social security program.

Appealing for increased training facilities he said "the more money spent in training the less the State would have to spend in doles."

Board Also Defended

Answering charges of Hutchinson and Knowles were the Rev. James Cunningham, blind pastor of Cascades Presbyterian Church, and Eldon Wilson of Richmond, who said his brother was enabled by the commission's advice to become rehabilitated and a successful merchant and mayor of his town in the Midwest. Wilson said he considered the State's program "very capably managed."

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham said that in his opinion "Virginia has one of the best programs for the blind of any State in the Union." He said it would be impossible to train every blind person in numerous individual vocations, but that the training program would have to be confined to "those things of proven adaptability." He said that a Smithfield, Va., blind man makes his living "smelling hams," but that this was the result of his work in the same field before being blinded and that "there is only one ham smeller."

In asking for the investigation which took place during the summer the petitioners had declared that L. L. Watts, secretary of the commission, was "unfit" either by "temperament or training" to head up the program. Their desire for a second investigation came about after the Governor assigned the commission to hear their charges, a step to which they strongly objected.

'Federal Charity' Destroys Morale, Declares Arnold

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Calling for abolishment of "Federal charity," Remmie L. Arnold, president of the Southern States Industrial Council and a Petersburg businessman, told the Kiwanis Club in an address today that receiving Federal handouts destroys morale, self-reliance and local self-government.

"In an effort to secure relief from Federal controls, there is one practice that the American people must abandon," Arnold said. For many years local communities, counties and States have been beating a path to the door of the Federal Treasury. Hat in hand, we have become beneficiaries of Federal charity. This is an insidious and destructive habit."

Arnold said that "the Federal Government is not a producer," but lives on taxes collected by the people, and that every charity dollar spent by the Government in any community comes out of the pockets of the people who work and produce, or from an increase in the Federal bonded indebtedness "and this means more taxes."

Tri-State Doctors Close Session

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Ten medical papers were presented today at closing sessions of the Tri-State Medical Association, which is holding its forty-seventh annual convention at the Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. W. Thomas Brockman of Greenville, S. C., president of the South Carolina Medical Association, addressing the Virginia, North and South Carolina organization yesterday, proposed that a national board of examiners be established to test the proficiency of a candidate in the basic science law before granting of a license to practice medicine.

He said that he favored "a basic science law which ignores all medical dogmas and cults."

"TWENTIETH CENTURY GODS"
A 46 page booklet suggesting a certain cure for war. A review of events precipitating Pearl Harbor—who led America into the war? Interesting statistics. 25c in coin. Five copies one dollar.
MAY METZHURY
1003 Taylor Ave., Richmond 24, Va.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I've been thinking. Why does O'Malley want to sign Laura La Torch to a contract? I'll tell you. Because he has a terrific story lined up for her. Correct me if I'm wrong.
I'm right?
YES, MR. WYNNGOLD!
So . . . we'll buy his story for Wynngold Films. Er . . . Make a modest offer. Say, $100,000. Then double it before he can catch his breath. He can't intimidate me.

Prinz Eugen Party Story Investigated

By the United Press

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Oerations, has ordered a full investigation of published reports that German crewmen of the captured cruiser Prinz Eugen were given a "gala farewell party" at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Sunday.

A high source said the Navy was "checking statements made in a newspaper" that "friends, relatives and pro-Germans" held the party aboard the 10,000-ton vessel, which will be used as a target in the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

The cruiser was scheduled to leave for Pearl Harbor yesterday. Its German crew was taken to New York Monday and placed aboard a Europe-bound transport.

The story of the party was published Monday by the Philadelphia Record, which said that "despite navy yard regulations, liquor flowed on the Nazi vessel" and that:

"Flush-faced groups of Germans and Americans raised their voices in beer-hall songs. And in corners . . . girls held hands with the German sailors and conversed in warm whispers."

Admiral C. H. Cobb of Chevy Chase, Md., is commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Capt. A. H. Graubart of Los Angeles is the American commanding officer of the ship.

Alumni of Miami U. To Mark Anniversary

Alumni and former students of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will hold a dinner in celebration of the school's 137th anniversary at the Continental Hotel tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Lieut. Gen. John E. Hull, class of 1917. Dr. John Cronin, of the United States Public Health Service, is president of the Alumni Association.

YUM-MY! Everybody loves that sweet, nutty, *different* flavor of Rice's WHEATEN Bread. That's because this light, golden brown loaf *is different* . . . that distinctive flavor comes from a special recipe and special-milled, crushed wheat flour from which it's baked. *It is not a whole wheat loaf.* Rice's WHEATEN Bread has all the lightness and moistness of white bread . . . it's rich in health-giving vitamins and minerals. Try this delicious taste-change on your family today . . . ask your grocer for Rice's WHEATEN Bread.

reach for RICE'S

1846 1946

As it completes One Hundred Years of Transportation Progress...

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD REPORTS FOR THE YEAR 1945

INCOME STATEMENT

		Year 1945	Comparison with 1944
INCOME:			
Operating Revenues	Freight	$603,561,529	D $70,833,779
	Passenger	258,864,371	D 1,940,611
	Mail	14,821,654	D 21,015
	Express	10,836,165	D 1,327,154
	Other	48,369,692	I 560,058
		936,453,411	D 73,562,501
Other Income—chiefly dividends and interest on securities owned		*42,990,622	I 3,717,973
Total		979,444,033	D 69,844,528
EXPENSES:			
Operating Expenses		783,947,431	I 47,628,686
Taxes		54,340,013	D 98,498,395
Equipment and Joint Facility Rents		10,985,428	D 901,265
Rent for Leased Roads, Interest on Debt, etc.		81,162,923	D 2,361,361
Total		930,435,795	D 54,132,335
Net Income		49,008,238	D 15,712,193
DISPOSITION OF NET INCOME:			
Appropriations to Sinking and Other Funds, etc.		3,680,996	I 436,438
Retirement of Debt—Pennsylvania R.R. Co.		†	D 18,767,970
Dividend of 5% ($2.50 per share)		32,919,385	—
Balance of Income		12,407,857	I 2,619,339

*Includes dividend of $5,000,000 (par value) in securities received from Pennsylvania Company.

†$21,189,880 of debt was retired from current cash and other assets in 1945.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

The high level of business that prevailed during the war years continued during 1945, the volume being the third largest in the Company's history, and exceeded only in 1943 and 1944.

Costs of operation constantly increased due to higher costs of labor and higher costs of materials. Operating revenues of the Company declined $73,562,501, caused by the cessation of hostilities and labor disturbances in some of the larger industries. Expenses of operation increased $47,628,686, including $41,395,479 to cover the unamortized portion of the cost of emergency facilities required for the prosecution of the war. The Net Income in 1945 was $49,008,238 compared with $64,720,431 in 1944, a decrease of $15,712,193. Notwithstanding this decrease in Net Income, dividends paid in 1945 were maintained at the same rate paid in 1944, 1943 and 1942—5% ($2.50 per share).

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE FUTURE

The country's vast system of airways, highways and waterways will be expanded at the Government's expense, while all of the improvements for the railroads will be privately financed. The problems with which the railroads are faced as a result of the war should have intelligent consideration by state and national authorities wherever regulation restricts the opportunity for the rails to move forward.

The railroads want no subsidy; they want equity. They are a heavily taxed industry competing with subsidized industries, and all they ask is equality of opportunity.

As the railroads planned to meet the requirements of war, so they are planning for the opportunities of peace, and given a fair and equitable chance they will furnish the public the best in freight and passenger service.

TAXES

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company during the war years paid in taxes and disbursed for improvements and repairs, to meet the war load a sum of money equal to the entire debt upon the property. A national railroad system without any debt would place the railroads in the same position as their competitors, as the Government furnishes a large amount of the capital for the waterways, the highways and the airways.

There was much deferred maintenance during the war period. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave the railroads authority to create reserves to meet this situation. The taxation system, however, would not permit them to take any tax benefit on reserves so created, and money that should have been set aside for this purpose was taxed the same as other income. Deferred maintenance must, therefore, be paid out of post-war earnings, and the more the post-war earnings are siphoned off through taxation, the less will be the money the railroads can spend on rehabilitation and improvements.

Railway taxes, after adjustment by tax credits of $24,443,381 for prior war years, together with Unemployment Insurance taxes of $12,741,141, and Railroad Retirement taxes of $13,802,891, aggregated $54,340,013.

LEGISLATION

To clarify the intent of Congress with respect to carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, and to resolve any regulatory conflicts with the Antitrust laws, Congressman Bulwinkle of North Carolina introduced a bill, H. R. 2536, known as the Bulwinkle Bill, which gives such carriers protection from the Antitrust laws only to the extent that their acts and procedures have obtained prior Commission approval. The Bill was endorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and numerous state commissions, and by public and commercial bodies and by shippers and producers generally. It was passed by the House by a large majority and now awaits action by the Senate.

To insure consistent policies with respect to legislation, and the future efficiency of the transportation system, the Bill is worthy of the earnest support of the people, who have recently seen the vital importance to the nation of the ability of the carriers to work together in the public interest.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES

The railroads have done the war job with practically no increase in freight rates and a relatively small increase in passenger fares—2/10 of a cent per mile in basic coach fares and 3/10 of a cent per mile in fares good in Pullman cars.

The year 1946 will be one of greatly increased cost of operation and maintenance with a decreasing business, and it is therefore imperative to consider the need for increased railroad freight rates.

The railroads were granted a 5% increase in freight rates, in May, 1942, which however was suspended until six months after the war; but, as the situation appears to be developing, it will be necessary for the railroads to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase greater than that under suspension, in order to meet greatly increased expenses and avoid deficit operation.

Large expenditures must be made for the rehabilitation of the railroads. All of these necessities will require money in large amounts. Money requires credit, and the credit of the Company is very much affected by the rates at which the business is carried.

REDUCTION OF FUNDED DEBT

Maturities during the year amounted to $11,807,880, which together with other debt retired and canceled amounting to $9,382,000, made a total reduction of $21,189,880 in 1945. This reduction was offset, in part, by the issuance of $16,290,000 Equipment Trust Obligations.

In addition, as a result of refinancing of bonds and purchases from the public, other debt of System Companies was reduced $5,380,087.

The debt of the System in the hands of the public was, therefore, reduced $10,279,967 in 1945, making a net reduction of $148,670,000 during the last six years.

REFINANCING OF BONDS

The Company continued its policy of taking advantage of the prevailing money rates to refinance certain of its bonds, as well as those of its affiliated companies, and was able to make some very advantageous refundings, from which it will ultimately realize approximately $47,000,000 of savings.

EQUIPMENT

The ending of the war made it possible to acquire materials for construction of passenger cars, and there are under construction one hundred and twelve modern passenger train cars, of lightweight construction, of which ninety are being built in Altoona Shops, and twenty-two by an outside builder. They are the finest type ever to be built for the Company, and are especially designed for safety.

Since the close of the year, orders have been placed with outside builders for the construction of two hundred and fourteen passenger train cars of which one hundred and fifty-nine are to be sleepers, for the improvement of the post-war passenger service on the railroad.

Twenty-five of the largest and most modern steam freight locomotives and tenders were placed in service during the year. Orders were placed for fifty additional steam passenger locomotives and tenders and part of the order was delivered. One Diesel electric passenger locomotive was delivered during the year, and ten more were ordered.

On December 18, 1945, the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania approved the sale by Pullman Incorporated to a Buying Group of Railroads of all the outstanding stock of its wholly owned subsidiary, The Pullman Company, which owns and services the sleeping cars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as one of the railroads in the Buying Group, has purchased from The Pullman Company 142 lightweight sleeping cars assigned for service on its lines, as well as 123 regularly assigned parlor cars.

RESEARCH

The Company, always seeking through research in science and technology, through discovery and invention, to be in the forefront of progressive improvement in railroad travel and shipping, has continued to move forward during the year. Through its own research staff, through the research laboratories of the Association of American Railroads, and cooperatively with equipment manufacturers, the Company is alert in utilizing to the utmost improvements in the field of electronics, metallurgy, chemistry and engineering, which can be applied to increase the efficiency, comfort and safety of rail transportation.

EMPLOYES

As we come out of the war and enter the peace, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the efficiency and loyalty of the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad and their devotion to duty.

From the low ebb of the depression in 1938, with a depleted force, the Company moved into the heavy traffic of the war, met the peak load of its history, both passenger and freight, and is moving into the reconversion era. The Management wishes to acknowledge the spendid way the employes served their Country and the Company by meeting successfully every emergency they were called upon to face.

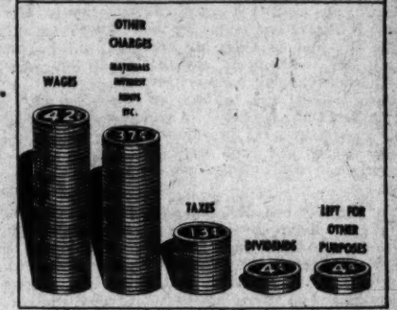
STOCKHOLDERS

The growth and expansion of the Company during the one hundred years of its existence is reflected in the number of shareholders, the shares outstanding and their distribution. When the Company was chartered there were 2,635 subscribers to the original issue of 60,257 shares of stock of the par value of $50 each, being an average holding of 22.87 shares by each subscriber.

On December 31, 1945, there were 214,995 holders of stock, and the number of shares outstanding had grown to 13,167,754. The average holding was 61.24 shares.

M. W. CLEMENT, *President.*

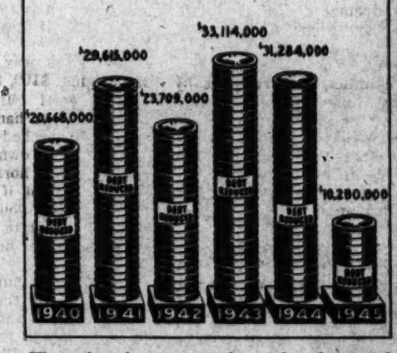
WHERE THE DOLLAR WENT
WAR YEARS 1941-1945



After providing for operating expenses, interest, rentals and other necessary charges, over half the remaining income went to taxes.

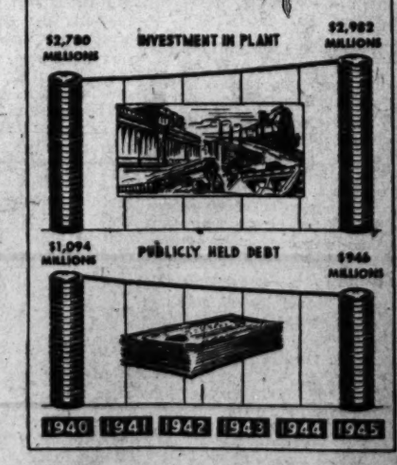
NET REDUCTION IN SYSTEM DEBT IN HANDS OF PUBLIC

SIX YEAR REDUCTION $148,670,000 (1940-1945)



There has been a steady and substantial reduction of funded debt in the hands of the public, as this graph shows. Over the last six years The Pennsylvania Railroad System debt has been reduced $148,670,000.

INCREASING EQUITY OF STOCKHOLDERS PRR SYSTEM



This chart shows how the property investment in the railroad system has steadily grown while publicly held debt has decreased. The money put back into the railroad not only has increased the stockholder's equity but has brought the total investment to a point where it is equal to more than $17,000 per employe.

A BRIEF HISTORY of the railroad's growth and development over the hundred years since its founding April 13, 1846, is included in the Annual Report sent to stockholders. Copies of it may be had by writing Office of the Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Argentine Elections

By Sumner Welles

Interventionist Propaganda

THESE REFLECTIONS are written before the announcement of the outcome of the Argentine national elections.

If Mr. Tamborini, the presidential candidate of the Democratic Alliance, is elected, the Argentine people will return to the form of democratic government which they maintained for many decades prior to the first revolt of the Argentine army in 1930. Mr. Tamborini's election also would result in the renewal of nominal relations between the United States and Argentina. His election would save the United States from a critical and dangerous embarrassment.

But no matter what the outcome of the elections may be, the State Department's recent action will arouse suspicion and hostility toward the United States throughout Latin America for a long time to come.

In "The Time for Decision" I wrote two years ago:

"The people in this country who have so vehemently urged this Government to adopt a policy of coercion, or at least of retaliation toward Argentina, are advocating a course which will have completely opposite results from those they seek. Not only do the basic principles of existing inter-American agreements and the good neighbor policy itself preclude an attempt on the part of any American nation to dictate the policy of another but also any such attempt will provoke a reaction upon the part of the Argentine people which may well create a permanent rupture. Such measures could do incalculable damage to the interests of the Western Hemisphere during the uncertain years which lie ahead. If we believe in the efficacy of democratic principles and in the ultimate power of public opinion, then we must permit the Argentine people to determine their own destinies for themselves."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S Blue Book was made public two weeks before the Argentine national elections. It was obviously intended to influence their outcome. It will be widely interpreted as intervention in the sovereign concerns of the Argentine people. One can imagine what the reaction here would be should some major power, such as the Soviet Union, publish an official document assailing the highest authorities of the Government of the United States, and a presidential candidate, immediately prior to national elections in this country.

The document was published by the Department of State without prior consultation with the governments of the other American republics, as is required by existing inter-American agreements. The communication of the document to the Ambassadors of the other American republics barely 24 hours before its publication does not constitute even the semblance of consultation. The action taken by this Government was purely unilateral.

The State Department persists in its fatuous insistence that the legitimate grievances of all of the peoples of the Americas against the present Argentine dictatorship warrant the prosecution of a bitter and exclusive feud between Argentina and the United States. It is incapable of understanding that what is required is a joint effort on the part of all of the American governments patiently and constructively to cure the deep-seated political, social and economic evils which enable such demagogues as Perón to gain wide popular support.

There is no statesman of the Americas who is a better democrat, nor a truer friend of the United States, than Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former Foreign Minister of Brazil. Dr. Aranha informed the press on February 14:

"I can assure you that the State Department has hurled a bomb with its Blue Book, without previously informing the Brazilian Foreign Office, which was taken by surprise."

THE CHARGES contained in the Blue Book have been known to this Government for a considerable period. Had the Department of State desired to strengthen the inter-American system, rather than pursue its unilateral campaign against the present Argentine regime, it would have communicated these charges to the governments of the other American republics for the purpose of official consultation, and of joint action, long before the commencement of the electoral campaign in Argentina.

Evidences of the success of interventionist propaganda that the United States should disregard the sovereign rights of weaker peoples whenever it sees fit are accumulating. They are even apparent in a recent report of the Foreign Policy Association, where such statements as these are made:

"The United States must face the fact that as the great American power it has responsibilities to the inter-American system that go beyond those of the other nations . . . While it has on various occasions spoken out strongly . . . it has not yet been able to follow up its strong language by action."

Such statements mean that the United States should revert to the fatal policy of the first quarter of the present century, when this country continually intervened, and frequently by armed force, in the other independent republics of the Americas.

That course would destroy the foundations upon which the good neighbor policy, and the inter-American system rest: recognition of the sovereign equality of all the American states; respect for the independence of all of the peoples of the Americas; and full cooperation in all questions which affect the peace, security and welfare of the New World.

THE IDEOLOGY and the practices of the Perons and their followers undoubtedly represent a major danger to the well-being of the New World. But there is scarcely a thinking Latin-American outside of the ranks of the inerventionist propagandists who will not insist that United States policy has done far more to increase that danger than to dissipate it.

There is no valid distinction which can be drawn between our recent policy and imperialism.

It is the same policy as that recently followed by the Soviet Union in eastern Europe and in the Balkans. It is a policy which asserts the right of a major power, solely because of its strength, to dictate the political determination of its weaker neighbors. It can only end in the destruction of the sovereign liberties of smaller states. It is tantamount to the proclamation by the United States of a sphere of influence within the New World.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Manchurian Puppet Show

EVERY SO OFTEN history manages a neat bit of irony which even George S. Kaufman would find it hard to duplicate. A case in point is that of Manchuria, where it now seems not unlikely that the Russians intend to replace the Japanese.

The real beginning of the Manchurian story was in South China, in the mid-1920s, when the famous Borodin was directing what he hoped would be the Chinese Communist revolution. Borodin failed. Yet to this day, the generalissimo, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. T. V. Soong speak of the Russian leader with the deepest admiration, as a man of power. And in the midst of his troubles with General Stilwell, the generalissimo more than once sighed for Borodin's military assistant, also a man of power, who bore the name of General Galen.

BORODIN AND Galen left China in defeat when the Kuomintang turned to the right. Borodin was disgraced. Not so Galen. He had other gifts besides a knowledge of agitation and propaganda. He was ordered to use them. In 1981 he turned up again, this time in eastern Siberia. He was Marshal Blucher of the Red army, in his new incarnation, and his task was to transform eastern Siberia into a vast military base. He built rapidly and well. In the empty tundras, along the great rivers, industrial cities rose at Komsomolsk and elsewhere. Shepherded by the NKVD, millions of workers came to inhabit the new land. Military installations were constructed and an army of more than half a million men was trained.

Blucher-Galen fell a victim, before his work was finished, to the great purge. But he had planned well. Twice the Japanese were repelled by the Russians, at Nomonhan and at Changkufeng. Then came Pearl Harbor and the global war, and finally the Japanese collapse, when the armies first organized by Blucher-Galen poured down into Manchuria.

THEY ARE THERE today, despite a flat commitment to the Chinese government to evacuate by February 1. They seem to mean to remain. Furthermore, the successors of Blucher-Galen are now presenting certain demands to his old friend, the generalissimo. At Yalta, and in the Soong-Stalin pact, the Soviet Union was conceded a share in the control of the Manchurian railroads, and special rights at the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur. Now, it is understood the Russians are insisting on full control of all Manchurian industry and transport. That, of course, was the main thing the Japanese had.

Nor is this all. Although they guaranteed the sovereignty of the Chinese National Government in Manchuria at the same time when they promised to evacuate their troops, they have steadily obstructed movement of National Government troops to the Manchurian provinces. Under great difficulties, a body of Chinese troops has been sent in. The troop movement still continues. As part of the pact arranged by General Marshall between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists, it was understood that the occupation of Manchuria would not be halted. Now, however, the Chinese Communists have objected, and are demanding that Manchuria shall be chiefly occupied by Communist forces.

The indications are that the Russians have stimulated the Chinese Communists to take this position. There are few Chinese Communists in Manchuria. But this difficulty seems to have been overcome by a deal which will give Russian and Chinese Communist support to the numerous Manchurian separatists, heirs to Chang Tso-lin. Altogether, the pattern is that of Azerbaijan, with rather slight differences. The Chinese government is powerless to halt the process. Only determined intervention by this country can prevent establishment of a Russian puppet regime in Manchuria, with full economic and political control in Soviet hands, unless present indications are very deceptive.

WHAT WILL THIS country do? The Soviets have all the usual arguments. The Manchurian population does not love the Chinese Central Government. The Russians have strategic interests in the area. Eastern Siberia, for example, is actually over-industrialized and needs Manchurian wheat to feed the workers of its war industry. But there is also another aspect of the problem. General Marshall's truce left the Chinese Communists in control of most of North China. If the Soviets are to consolidate their Manchurian position, there will be nothing on earth to prevent them from doing the same thing all over again in a little while, but this time within the Chinese Great Wall. The process could go on, indeed, until the military power organized by Blucher-Galen achieved, by other means, the purpose which he and Borodin failed to achieve so long ago. And that is why Manchuria has been added to the lengthening list of areas which the State Department and service departments are watching anxiously, while they ask themselves when and where and how to call a halt to the Soviet Union's onward march.

A Harsh Parable

By Ernest Lindley

Bargaining With Russia

AMERICA'S DIPLOMATIC experience with Russia has recalled to one observer an ancient Middle Eastern tale of a bargain.

Lindley

A man who wanted to buy a horse went to see a neighbor who had advertised one for sale.

"How much do you want for the horse?" he inquired.

The owner replied: "If you give me $100 I'll agree to sell it."

The buyer thought the price rather high, but, since he desired not only the horse but the good will of his neighbor, he handed over $100 and reached for the halter. The owner pocketed the $100, but did not let go of the halter.

"No," he said. "I did not say you could have the horse for $100. I said that if you'd give me $100, I'd agree to sell it to you. Now, if you give me $150, I'll sell it to you."

Seeing no way of recovering his original $100, and still coveting the good will of his neighbor, the buyer handed over $150 and again reached for the halter.

Again, the owner refused to release the horse, saying: "I didn't say that if you gave me $150, I'd give you the horse. I said I'd sell it to you. Now, if you want the horse, give me $200."

By now, the buyer was irked. But he wanted the good will of his neighbor, and he did not want to confess to his wife that he had been so simple-minded as to part with $250 for which he had received nothing in return. He expostulated and pleaded. The owner of the horse was obdurate. At last, he consented to consult his father, who was reputed to be a hard but fair bargainer and to place some little value on the esteem of his neighbors.

THE FATHER listened to the respective arguments of his son and the buyer. Finally, he said to his son: "I agree that the horse is worth $200. But we want a friendly neighbor." And to the buyer he said: "I agree that my son has asked too much. You may have the horse for $150."

Seeing no alternative, and agreeing that good neighbor relations were worth perhaps more than one horse, the buyer forked up the additional $150. Thereupon the father smiled warmly, brought out a bottle of spirits, proposed toasts all around, and exclaimed heartily: "Now, we are friends."

But as the buyer started to lead away the horse, the son drew his pistol and shot it.

"The contract," he said, "did not stipulate that you were to have it alive."

The parable is harsh. But it does seem to some who have followed closely our relations with Russia that we have paid for the same horses again and again without, in some instances, obtaining delivery of a live horse. On more than one occasion the Russians have taken a narrowly legalistic view which has seemed to us to violate the plain meaning of the compact. The Russians being obdurate, new negotiations ensue in which we pay again and sometimes get less than we thought we had already been assured of by the previous agreement.

AT YALTA, to go back no further, an agreement was made on joint treatment of liberated and former Axis satellite states in Europe. A more specific agreement was reached on Poland. However, the Russians stalled. After pleading and further negotiations, we obtained a fractional performance of the original agreements — a fraction so small in some instances as to be hardly more than a gesture.

At Tehran, in 1943, the Soviet Union, Britain, and the United States declared their mutual desire to maintain the independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of Iran. This was an American proposal, intended to put a solid block into the shifting foundations of the Middle East. Today it seems to be as fragile as the paper it was written on.

The Russians asked and received a full price for their participation in the Far Eastern war. As things turned out, their help was not needed. But at Yalta no one could be sure of that. The Russian price was big, but at the same time limits were placed on it. The Russians agreed, for example, that the Central Government of China should have sovereignty over Manchuria. They promised this again in their own treaty with the Chinese government. The promise has not yet been made good.

The conduct of the Soviet government has raised two questions. One is about the extent of its ambitions. The other is about the value of its promises. Either one alone would be disturbing. The two together are more than that.

Rankin to Demand Court-Martial For Gen. Holdridge

By the Associated Press

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) told the House yesterday he would demand that Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge of Washington be court-martialed to prevent him from "spreading his communistic doctrines" while receiving Government pay as a retired officer.

Rankin said that the Army had found Holdridge was "a neurotic" and retired him.

Holdridge last week criticized, at a House Military Committee meeting, what he called the Army's "medieval caste system," and accused the Army of being "one or two wars behind in its thinking." He identified himself as chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans League of America and opposed universal military training.

Subsequently, General Holdridge, who was graduated from West Point in 1917 and retired from the Army in 1944, urged that Rankin be removed as chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

Passerby Saves Three As Fire Razes House

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—William Kesner rescued three children from the residence of Ken Shanholtz near Moorefield, Hardy County, before it was destroyed by fire. Kesner's hands were burned and his hair singed, but the children, including an infant, were unharmed.

Mrs. Shanholtz was at the home of a neighbor when the fire—of undetermined origin—was spotted by Kesner, passing by. He attempted to get into the kitchen door, but was driven back by the flames. He then ran to another door and beat his way in.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Tall, aren't you!"

N. Y. Transit Strike Averted; Houston Walkout Settled

By the Associated Press

The nation's strike picture brightened yesterday when a threatened city-wide walkout of New York transit workers was called off and strikes of city workers in Houston, Tex., and bakery employes in Detroit were settled.

At the same time, however, a strike of Texas and Louisiana trainmen on the Southern Pacific Lines was set for Saturday.

The effect of last month's nationwide meat strike was felt in government authorization of a 16 cents an hour pay boost for the packinghouse workers and an increase in meat ceiling prices, a government spokesman said this would average about 1½ percent at retail butcher counters.

The major developments:

Major Willian O'Dwyer of New York announced that a threatened strike among the city's 34,000 transit workers scheduled for after midnight, had been averted. The CIO Transport Workers Union withdrew its demand for recognition as exclusive bargaining agent and O'Dwyer agreed to name a special committee to study wages and working conditions.

Houston Strike Settled

2. A six-day-old strike of 700 city workers in Houston, Tex., was settled after several thousand AFL sympathizers declared a "holiday," made a demonstration march to the city hall and forced a shutdown of some o fthe city's normal functions. The Civil Service Commission was directed to compare city wage scales with those in private industry with the view of making adjustments if inequalities are shown.

3. A two-day bakery drivers' strike ended in Detroit when members of the AFL Bakery Drivers Union accepted a compromise wage offer for a $2.50 increase in the basic weekly wage and a $5 hike in the guaranteed minimum. The new scales grant a $12.50 weekly basic wage and $50 minimum guarantee. The strike had closed 13 larke bakeries. A six-day milk strike which shut off deliveries to 750,000 Detroiters continued, however.

4. William E. B. Chase, spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods, said at Houston, Tex., that 3500 engineers and trainmen on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana would strike Saturday as the result of a long-standing dispute over grievances and awards.

Auto Talks Continue

5. The CIO United Auto Workers continued negotiations in Detroit with representatives of the General Motors Corp. without any major progress reported in efforts to end the 98-day-old strike of 175,000 production workers. Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey said "No issues settled yet" as he announced another session for today.

Other happenings:

The American Smelting & Refining Co. said strikes in its 16 smelters and refineries and two mines would cut off one-third of the Nation's lead and copper supply; cargo handling on ships in Baltimore harbor was delayed again as longshoremen and allied workers extended their "holiday," into the second day; the Illinois Commerce Commission, seeking to end a strike on the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, said neither side appeared at a conference it called.

Stop Pampering Veterans, Nation's Sheriffs Are Told

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26.—The National Sheriffs Association's board of governors today asked sheriffs throughout the Nation to stop pampering war veterans.

The board "is urging all sheriff's offices to use sane, fair and intelligent law enforcement . . . and to treat war veterans as 'average citizens,'" announced Charles J. Hahn, jr., of Washington, D. C., executive secretary.

Hahn said the board had noticed "a tendency on the part of law enforcement (officers) to deal quite leniently with the veterans."

"Leniency is discouraged by the Army and the Navy on grounds it serves as an encouragement for violations to continue," he added.

Two Doomed Rapists File Md. Appeals

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Baltimore Criminal Court has appeals today from William Demby, 23, and Roy Peters, 22, both of Denbytown, Md., who are under sentence to be hanged for raping a 28-year-old member of the Women's Auxiliary Corps last January 8 in Harford County.

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith signed an order directing the State to pay the cost of transcribing the testimony and preparing the papers for appeal. The appellants, both Negroes, took the pauper's oath.

ATC to Be Moved To Bolling Field

Air Transport Command will move from the Washington National Airport to Bolling Field June 30, the Army Air Forces stated yesterday.

Hangers, terminal and other buildings now used by ATC will be turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Administration that operates National Airport, for use for civilian flying.

When ATC moves to Bolling, the Continental Air Forces, now occupying Bolling will move to Andrews Field. New buildings at Andrews to house the headquarters of the CAF are now under construction.

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"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

Three-year wait is over . . . there's more

CORBY'S... THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

The days of an occasional "sample" of Corby's during the war are over. Supplies of this light, sociable blend have increased. Watch for the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name. We believe you will be glad you became acquainted with this palatable blend

Look for age on every Corby's bottle

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Windmill Captures Hialeah Race Feature

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—There's a suspicion among the Nats that they could win the pennant this season. They're not positive, or even half certain, but they sort of like their chances, and the club they think they'll have to beat out is not the defending champion Detroit Tigers. They think the Red Sox stack up as perhaps the best team in the league.

POVICH

The Red Sox and the Yankees, those are the clubs that are held in most respect by the older members of the Nats who, like ball players, like to talk baseball of an evening while picking their teenth on the curb after dinner.

They don't talk so much about themselves as about the other clubs, but Knuckle Baller Dutch Leonard says, "You'll have to reckon us in on that pennant race if our pitching holds up. For the first time since I joined Washington ten years ago, we've got the kind of hitting that makes a good club. I like our chances if the pitchers do a job for us."

Boston is respected because of the return of more good ball players from the service than any other club has gained. No other club has reacquired two such outfielders as Ted Williams and Dominic DiMaggio, or two such infielders as Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky. The Nats think Pesky will be the best shortstop in the league even with Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees back, and Lou Boudreau, Vern Stephens and Cecil Travis still around.

The Red Sox have been operating without much catching for a couple of years, but back with the team is young Hal Wagner who was developing as one of the best backstops. And returning to the pitching staff is Tex Hughson, who is credited by the Washington players as being a better pitcher than Bob Feller.

Rudy York is as yet unsigned by the Red Sox, but that he will come to terms is assumed, and York bulks as a tremendous asset to the Boston club. The left field fence in Fenway Park was made for York's long fly balls, and Rick Ferrell predicts that he'll be the new home run champion of the league.

The Yankees are getting their proper share of respect as befits any club that regains an outfield comprised of Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich, and infielders like Joe Gordon and Bill Johnson, plus Catcher Bill Dickey. The Yankee pitching, however, does not look imposing to the Nats, what with Red Ruffing a year older and Spud Chandler a question mark since his Army service.

At Detroit, the restoration of Hank Greenberg to third base finds the Washington players rather skeptical. Big Hank, after several years in the outfield and in the Army, may lack the sprightliness to cover first. He has been suffering from bad legs ever since he came into the majors as a rookie, and the activity around first base may affect his hitting, they think.

What they do like about the Tigers is their pitching with such topline guys as Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks and Al Benton forming a Big Four, and Hal White also coming back to the team. And they agree that the Tigers have regained something special in Outfielder Dick Wakefield, who they think could even beat out Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio for the league batting title.

But that Detroit infield doesn't stack up as anything befitting a pennant winner, the Nats believe. The Tigers have nothing resembling a good infielder with the exception of Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, who was beginning to slow up when he went into the Navy. In short, the Tigers are weak at second and short, and maybe at first base as well.

"There are four good teams in the league and four bad teams," said one Washington pitcher who wouldn't like his name used. "Boston, New York, Detroit and Washington like like the good ones, and none of the rest seem to have much.

"Cleveland has pitching, but there's not much in their infield except Boudreau and Rocco, and their outfield is worse. The White Sox are shot through with weak hitting, and the Browns pitching and catching isn't much. The A's don't look much better than they did last season."

What did he like about the Washington team? Well, he said, "it looks as if we've got more power than a Washington team has had in ten years. And our pitching is deeper than it has been. And there's a lot of speed on the club." What he didn't like, he said, wall those left-handed hitters in the Washington lineup. "I wonder if we can get away with it," he said, with evident doubt.

Post's 1945-46 All-High Basketball Team

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coolidge High's Cannon, Wilson's Gene Taylor Are Selected, Get Spots

	First Team	Second Team
Billy Cannon, Coolidge	F	B. Timmons, Tech
Gene Taylor, Wilson	F	Jack Castro, Western
Walt Olson, McKinley	C	Art Scribner, Wilson
Dick Taylor, Coolidge	G	J. Houston, Roosevelt
Steve Manos, Central	G	Blackie Selwyn, Central

Honorable Mention—Rohr (C. C.), Davis, Brotman, George (McK.), Farr (C), Hartshorn (W. W.), Uhler (W.), Guiffreds (E), Schroeder (A).

McKinley's Walt Olson Is Center; Dick Taylor, Steve Manos Guards

BILLY CANNON—Although he has been a Coolige cage mainstay for three years, this is his first on the All High team. An outstanding competitor, he was noted for his outstanding play under the backboards, and ranked just behind teammate Dick Taylor as the top defensive man in the league ... In addition he wound up tied for fourth place among series pointmakers with 70. His specialty is a two handed shot from a position over his head . . . He also excelled as a passer for the Colt gradders. Slated for graduation in June, he stand six feet, 1 inch tall and weigsts 170.

GENE TALYOR — Probably the most versatile shot in the series, he led all interhigh scorers with 84 points in seven games . . . Also considered the key man in Wilson's version of the zone defense . . . Was chosen honorary captain of the team because of his outstanding competitive and sportsmanlike spirit . . . Gene stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds . . . One of the top-flight athletes to be developed at Wilson in the past five years, he starred as a triple-threat back in football, and a speedy right handed pitcher in baseball . . . He is slated for graduation in June and wants to become a physical education instructor.

WALT OLSON—His 6 foot 8 inches make him the talest interhigh player in the past 10 years, and he utilized his height in recovering backboard rebounds. He's the perfect example of the "synthetic" basketball performer who made good. Coach Dutch Usilaner spotted him in the Tech hallways three years ago, urged him to go out for the team, and he wound up in 1946's third-ranking interhigh scorerer with 77 points. His best shot is the pivot. A senior, he's probably in line for more college athletic scholarships than any other local high school cager.

DICK TAYLOR—He was Coolidge's trouble-shooter, being assigned by his coach to guard every big scoring threat in the series. Did such a thorough job that he usually ended up outscoring his rival . . . A model thlete, Dick has made the honor roll every semester at Coolidge, and is slated for future all-high laurels as a football end and golfer. His 170 pounds are packed well on his 6-foot 1-inch frame. He has another full year of high school ahead of him, after which he hopes to go to college and study the fundamentals of becoming a civil engineer.

STEVE MANOS—Central's most consistent scorer for the past two years, he's the only all-high repeater. His 70 points gave him a fourth-place tie with Billy Cannon. He is slated for at least another half year of varsity basketball and another full season in football and baseball. Only 16 years old, Steve is the youngest ma non the team, and probably the happiest-go-lucky off the athletic field, though dead serious i nthe midst of battle . . . He stands 6 feet 1 inch tall, and scales 170 pounds.

Nance's Ace Runs Second In Filly Dash

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 26, (AP).—It was very windy here today and a game black mare named Windmill, owned by Mrs. Tom Haskos, provided hunch players with a fine opportunity by winning the Rose Eternal purse in a rousing duel with Hilton Dabson's Nance's Ace.

At the end of the six furlong feature for fillies and mares, Windmill held a nose margin over her rival, while Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' Carmel Town lost the place by a length and a half. Six started, with Nance's Ace a slight choice over the winner.

Windmill, accounting for her second straight purse and third in six starts at the meeting, paid $8.20 and finished in 1:11 4/5 under Apprentice Joe Licausi. Some 17,500 fans saw the exciting contest.

22 TWENTY TWO N

The 4000 headliner was a two-horse affair virtually every foot of the journey. After a good start, Nance's Ace, victorious in her previous effort, was sent into a narrow advantage by Herb Flaggett. Windmill was right alongside an dthe pair remained locked all the way. Windmill got her nose in front as they straightened for home and, under strong handling, maintained her tiny advantage to the wire. Carmel Town, slightly impeded nearing the turn, closed resolutely but could not menace the front pair while edging out Harriet Sue for third position.

At Last, a Right-hander

Bluege Looks to Priddy As Key to Nats' Infield

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—Gerry Priddy landed today on the 4:15 plane from the Pacific Coast, and the second base situation on the Washington ball club is well in hand, Manager Ossie Bluege hopes.

After nearly three years in the Army, Priddy comes back to the Nats not only as the man designated for the second base job but with a special importance on his presence. Tentatively, he's the only player in the regular lineup who doesn't bat left handed.

"It's important to us that Priddy be our second baseman," said Bluege. "If I see any more left handed hitters, I'm going beserk."

There's a unanimous confidence in the Nats' camp that Priddy will do all right. Before he entered the Army, he was giving the Nats one of the better second-basing jobs in the league with his steady, often spectacular play, and he was the firebrand of the Washington infield.

Aided Sullivan

It was following the departure of Priddy, Washington players pointed out, that Shortstop Johnny Sullivan went into a decline with the Nats. "Priddy brought Sullivan along as a shortstop, and he was playing good ball for us, until Priddy left the club," Bluege recalled. "He'll help Cecil Travis to play a better game at short, too, mark my word."

Unlike most ball players in the Army, Priddy didn't play much ball with Army teams. Stationed in California a majority of the time, he played Sunday ball with semi-pro teams, he said, and found semi-pro ball to be faster than the Army brand.

Priddy is expected to take over the second base job immediately from George Myatt, who will move over to contest with Sherrard Robertson for the third base detail. Priddy's chief challenge may come from Rookie Eddie Lyons, who has not only impressed the Nats' bosses but has the added virtue of being a right-handed hitter, unlike Myatt.

Sluggers Busy

At the Tinker Field workout of the veterans this morning, Mickey Vernon, Sherry Robertson, Stan Spence, Jake Early and Buddy Lewis pumped the ball over the right-field fence, with Cecil Travis specializing on his copyrighted drives to left and left-center.

The infield practice was a chatter-box session, with George Myatt making the most noise at second base. Travis was at shortstop and Sherry Robertson at third base, with Vernon and Joe Kuhel dividing the first-base job.

The Nats' bosses are making no bones about the first base situation. The job belongs to Vernon, they say, until he demonstrates that he can't hol dit, whereupon the veteran Kuhel will get the assignment. But at the rate Vernon has been pounding batting-practice pitching, Kuhel will see little action.

Nice Fit . . .

Well-Stocked Macks Eye Stirnweiss

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb 26 (AP).—Connie Mack, a gentleman who doesn't usually go in for high finance, said today he's willing to "go pretty strong" for the New York Yankees' George Stirnweiss.

Mack

But, added the 83-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, "not if they want a million dollars."

Since Joe Gordon returned to the Yankees, the rumor mart has been buzzing that Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks is planning to sell or trade Stirnweiss.

The former University of North Carolina football star would be just the man to fit into the Athletics' postwar infield plans, Mack said, adding, however, that the Yanks "shouldn't let a fellow like that go even if Gordon turns out to be just as good as he ever was."

Money No Matter

"Besides," Mack said, "the Yanks have always been able to pay good money to a fine player, just to keep him sitting around in case he's needed."

Mack, who about this time of year usually talks optimistically about chances for his team, is on the pessimistic side. But in 1931, the last time the A's copped the American League flag, Mack reported in spring training that he didn't think the Athletics would do too well.

His major problem at this stage is second base. Benny McCoy, the high-priced free agent back from the Navy, hasn't impressed during the early spring workouts, and Irv Hall of last year's eighth place club is not regarded as a standout at the keystone sack.

Lupen, Draft Board Confer On Release

Lexington, Mass., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Ulysses (Tony) Lupien said today he has scheduled a conference with a Selective Service official in Boston tomorrow to obtain information on whether his job rights as a Navy veteran were violated when the Philadelphia Phillies sent him to the minors.

The 28 year old first baseman, father of two children, said he will take no definite action until after the conference.

Lupien contends the Phillies failed to give him a fair trial before selling him to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League. After coming out of the Navy late last season, he hit .315 in 15 games. He was on the roster only 22 days.

Walker Still About

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP). Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals was disturbed today over the continued absence of Outfielder Harry Walker, who is asking for more money after two years in the Army.

"I wish Harry had appeared last week with the other discharged service players," Dyer said. "The head start for former servicemen was arranged for their benefit and all them need it, including Walker." Last year's Red Birds start training Friday.

Kramer Weakening

Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell breathed easier today because a conference with Pitcher Jack Kramer gave evidence that the right-hander may end his holdout siege soon and join the rest of the St. Louis Browns. Sewell has the other three of his right-hand big four in Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and Nelson Potter.

Olmo Leaves Monday

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Outfielder Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that he was leaving Monday to play in the Mexican baseball league and that he couldn't be talked out of his decision.

Olmo, who probably will play with the Vera Cruz team in the "South of the Border" circuit, said that the Dodgers apparently were unwilling to match the salary offer of $40,000 for three years that he will get for playing in Mexico.

He indicated that the best Dodger offer was $7,500 for one season.

Newhouser In Drill

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, the American League's most valuable player for two straight seasons, unlimbered his pitching arm during the Detroit Tigers' batting practice today. Southpaw Newhouser pitched to about a dozen batters and told newsmen, "I feel good. I took it easy and my arm feels fine."

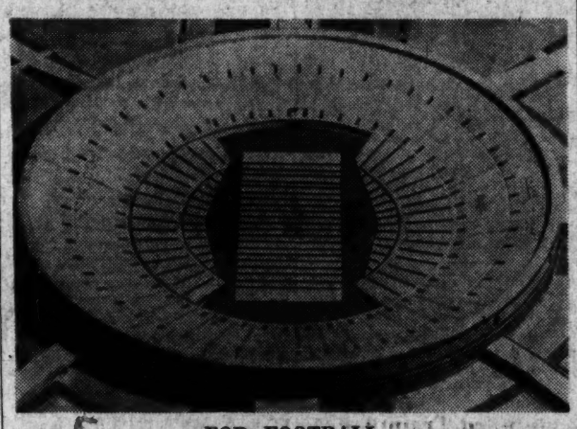
Carrasquel Enroute

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 26 (AP). Alex Carrasquel, veteran right-handed pitcher obtained from Washington by the Chicago White Sox during the winter, left today by air for the club's training camp at Pasadena, Calif.

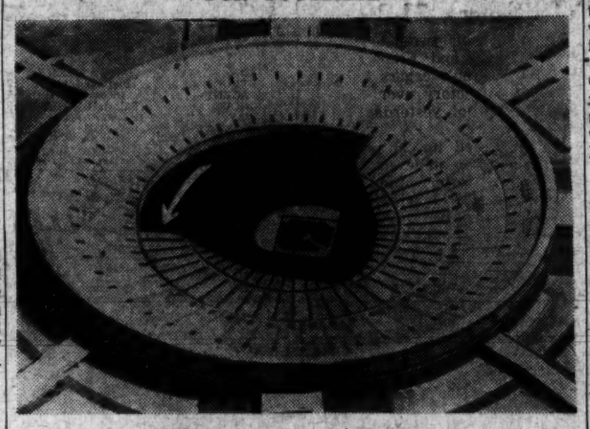
56 Chisox in Camp

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox personnel total soared to 56 players today with nine other still to report. The 12 newcomers included Wally Moses, Taft Wright, Thurman Tucker and Orla Hockett, all outfielders. Wright, recently released from the Army, is 10 pounds overweight. Hal Trosky, first-base candidate, out of the game last year because of war work, appeared in excellent condition.

Another D. C. Stadium Idea



FOR FOOTBALL



PRESTO!—FOR BASEBALL

Another idea for the much sought stadium for Washington is this brainchild of Sam Walker, architect for Phillip M. Jullien & Co., a local firm. The plant, seating 90,000, could be used for football or baseball within a few hours.

Upper photo is how it would look as a football field. Then (lower) by merely sliding the steel and concrete stands on the left to join those on the right a baseball field is ready with the seating capacity still 90,000. The moveable stands could be used either on tracks or by huge wheels, Walker explained.

This stadium, Walker said, would cost only two million dollars and only $2,500,000 if a stainless steel or aluminum roof is desired. Ten thousand cars could be parked under the stands, using eight special entrances, and more outside if necessary. Seats are placed high enough that spectators passing in front would not interfere with the view of those seated. Outside, the stadium, foot bridges are planned over the streets for pedestrains and for two blocks no crossing traffic would be encountered.

The plans, Walker said yesterday, would be submitted when and if Congress votes to let Washington have its stadium—possibly as a war memorial to the guys who didn't come back.

Peninsula Golf Club To Meet Tomorrow

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 26, (AP).—W. J. Stenger, president of the Peninsula Golf League, announced the club would hold a reorganization meeting on Thursday. He said the group, disbanded since 1941, would be asked to take over sponsorship of the Eastern Shore Open, previously held annually at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club.

Va. Head Umpire For Softball Named

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Josiah K. Fussell of Richmond, today was reappointed umpire-in-chief of the Virginia Softball Umpires' Association by Hank Wolfe, State softball commissioner.

All umpires wishing to affiliate with the State association have been requested to write Fussell, at RFD 6, Box 370, Richmond, Va.

Navy Choice To Top Army, Coach Admits

Annapolis, Feb. 26 (AP).—Precautionary measures against army's fast break dominated Navy's basketball drill session today as the Middies stepped up their final preparations for the traditional climax of their season.

Coach Johnny Wilson pointed out that Navy's playing at West Point would give them a slight disadvantage since they had played most of their games at Annapolis and were unused to foreign floors. However, he acknowledged that judging by the teams' records, the Midshipmen must be consideded the favorites.

Navy has been beaten only twice in its 14 starts to date, while the Cadets have dropped six out of 14.

With hardcourt activities in their last hectci week, Wilson took stock of his charges and commented upon the achievements of some of them.

Guard Dick Duden, Wilson said, "is defensively one of the greatest guards we've ever had here. His weight was perhaps not felt a great deal on the attack, but his defensive play left nothing to be desired."

Forward Jack Carroll, captain of the Middie five, was our outstanding floorman and scorer and our most important all-around ball player."

His running mate up front, Perry Nelson, "also has been an important factor although he occasionally lacked the stamina of the other boys," Wilson continued.

As for Center Cy Waldrop, "he has played exceptionally well this season and has come a long way." "has developed beyond all expec-

Guard Don Dick, the coach said, tations and Kenny Shugart, diminutive guard and forward alternate who started at guard in the last few games "certainly has developed into a competitor."

First C. U. Ring Team Since '43 To Face Terps

For the first time since 1943 a Catholic University boxing team will step into the ring Saturday night to meet University of Maryland's Terrapins at 8:30 at Catholic.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to greet the revival of a one-time hot rivalry. It will mark the opening and closing match for Catholic, which has been sharpening up all season for this one.

Coach Eddie LaFond announced that his team will be represented by mostly inexperienced freshmen, but he still figures to give the Terps a tough battle.

"We'll be in good shape, you can be sure of that," he said yesterday. "I won't go out on a limb and predict a victory. Boxing is too funny a game for that. But we'll give Maryland all the fight it wants."

LaFond's pride and joy is Gus Gersin, 165-pound specialist who fought—and won—for the Cardinals back in 1942 and '43. Gersin was recently discharged from the Navy, in which he was a lieutenant.

LaFond has only one other veteran, Ernest Ott, who fought twice in 1934. Ott will go in the 147-pound class, and possible will draw Maryland's team captain, Tommy Maloney, for an opponent.

Bob Kenny and Jim Stienle, a pair of freshmen, will get the call in the 120 and 127-pound classes, respectively, and Dan O'Brien, recently discharged Air Corps Cadet, will open at 135. Freshman Alex Biero will start at 145.

Buddy Lynagh, another army dischargee, steps into the 155-pound bout, and Bob O'Connor, a freshman from Alexandria, will fight at 165. Pedro Pabletto, a sophomore, faces one of the toughest assignments of the match—against Maryland's undefeated Kenny Malone, in a 175-pound farce. Joe Orisni, another freshman, will fight Maryland's Dave Mills in the heavyweight class.

Baseball Possible At Catholic U.

With track already a certainty on Catholic University's spring sports setup, the Cardinals possibly will revive baseball, Eddie LaFond, C. U. athletic director and boxing coach, said yesterday.

"We will know in a few days whether baseball is in or out," LaFond reported.

Charles Town Asks For 46-Day Meet

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Charles Town Jockey Club has filed an application with the West Virginia State Racing Commission for a 46-day race meet beginning May 26 and ending July 20, it was announced today.

The Commission said that action on the petition probably will be taken early next month.

West Virginia's other racing track, Wheeling Downs, has not yet filed an application for dates. The Downs usually conducts meets in the spring and fall.

Bergey Named Manager Of Front Royal Nine

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 25.—Bob Bergey, shortstop on last season's baseball team, has been elected field manager for 1946 and will call out candidates for spring practice as early next month as weather conditions permit.

The personnel of the local club includes players of the American Viscose Corporation, here, and of Front Royal and Warren County. Games have been scheduled with some of the strongest baseball clubs of the area including Richmond and Washington, D. C., clubs.

Bergey has played minor league baseball in Pennsylvania, Texas, Arizona and California. He is employed by the American Viscose Corporation.

A Charter Member

Notre Dame Center of '87 Traces Nickname to Wildcats

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

A young fellow of 77, who played center on the first Notre Dame football team 'way back in 1887 (that's 59 years ago, cousin), told the story of the "Fighting Irish" yesterday at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon.

Col. Frank Fehr, unbent, supple and active as operator of his own brewery in Kentucky, could only briefly sketch the glamorous gridiron history that is Notre Dame's, and it was an humble beginning indeed.

"We had only 11 men," he related. "We played in white duck pants and shirts that laced up the front, and we had no equipment, such as shoulder pads, headgears, etc. We used baseball shoes with football cleats.

"We had no coach. In fact, we did not know the game, and learned it only after watching other teams play. Then we copied their plans, which consisted almost entirely of the flying wedge. Several times we had to finish a game with only 10 men.

"We got our nickname when we played Northwestern in 1889. We beat 'em at Evanston, 9-0, scoring a field goal for five points and a touchdown for four points. As we came out of the dressing room after the half, the Northwestern students began chanting 'Kill the Fighting Irish.'

"Funny thing, we only had two Irishmen on the team. We never had over two Irishmen on the team at the same time the first three years we played.

"Don't you think Notre Dame has come a long way since '87?"

Sharing the spotlight with Col. Fehr was Capt. Ralph E. Wilson, director of welfare in charge of the Navy's recreational program. Captain Wilson emphasized the importance of sports among Navy personnel and went back to the grim days of the Solomons and Guadalcanal campaigns as examples.

Then, he said, when the Navy was operating on a veritable shoestring of ships, one of the first things a Seabee would do after a base was secured was to grab a bulldozer and start leveling off a softball field. Again, he related, hardly half an hour after our hospital ships anchored in Tokyo Harbor, a bunch of sailors cleaned out what amounted to a dump heap adjacent to the docks and in an hour or two had organized a softball team and was playing a bunch of soldiers.

The Navy, he concluded, "does not intend to go back to the "horse and buggy" days before Pearl Harbor, insofar as sports are concerned. The powers that be realize the dividends sports have paid us and will pay us as a conditioning and relaxation program for the boys.

Ex-Boxers Feature Turner's Arena Wrestling Tonight

Two heavyweight sluggers, George (K.O.) Koverly, of Hollywood, Calif., long a favorite of local wrestling fans, and Natie Brown, Washington contender, will be spotlighted on tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Koverly and Brown, both reformed prize fighters, may have as the referee another erstwhile heavyweight contender, Claudio Villar, regular Arena official. Promoter Turner announced that either Villar or Buddy McQuade, the Batimore referee, will handle the match.

Chick Garibaldi, of St. Louis, faces Mike Heller, New York speedster, in the semiwindup; Eddie Michaels, the Eagles' footballer, meets Jim Wallis, of Boston; Jimmy Elpalpo, Mexican ace, debuts in a 30-minute match against Dick Craddock, of Alexandria, and Lou Laird meets Ben Rosen.

Terrier Show Set For March 10

The Boston Terrier Club of Washington will stage its first specialty show Sunday, March 10, at the Labor Hall, 525 New Jersey ave. nw., it was announced last night. Alexander W. Johnson will judge the show.

Luke Appling Eyes Batting Crown Again

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—Shortstop Lucius Benjamin Appling of the Chicago White Sox is ready to try for his third American League batting title in 10 years, confident at 38 he won't find postwar pitching too tough.

Luke, en route from his Dunwoodie, Ga., home to the Sox training camp at Pasadena, Calif., asserted here today he was primed for his first full season since he entered the Army in 1943.

Winner of league hitting laurels in 1943 with .328 and in 1936 with .388, Appling was discharged from service last season in time to play 18 games and bat a lively .362.

"Yeah, I know that Bob Feller and the rest of those good young throwers will be bearing down again," drawled the easy-going Georgian, "but don't forget they got old as fast as I did in service. I'll get along, although I reckon I'll hit a little better than I'll field."

Appling's main concern during a winter of hunting, fishing and golfing was to condition his legs. "A player's pins always are first to show the effects of age, but I think trying to outwalk those Georgia game-birds all winter helped mine a lot," grinned Luke who admits his recorded baseball age of 37 is one year less than his actual age.

When Appling returned from service last year, his batting eye was as sharp as when he broke in with the Sox way back in 1930, but his arm failed defensively. "It just went dead because I Hadn't worked out gradually," he explained.

"Granted that pitching was below par last season," Appling declared, "the very fact that I stepped back into action late in the season when the pitchers usually are ahead of the batters proved that I can still see those pitches and slap 'em where they ain't."

Unless Manager Jimmy Dykes revises his present infield plans, Appling will face little competition at his position when he reports at Pasadena Friday. Best of the holdover lot at shortstop is 20-year-old Cass Michaels, who batted .245 and was erratic afield last season.

The Sports Patrol:

N.Y.U., Baylor Game Will Help Decide U. S. Cage Champion

By William Tucker
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—If their horseshoes don't give them a sudden case of lead in the hooves, the New York University Violets will emerge tonight as the probable national basketball champions of the 1945-46 season.

On this occasion, the not so shrinking Violets meet a soft-spoken but hard-shootin' outfit representing Baylor University from Texas. The Southerners, brought here by a well-tanned son of Waco named Bill Henderson, have won 24 games this season and lost 2—to Arkansas and Oklahoma A. & M.

New York U. on the other hand, has won 16 games and lost only once, that time to North Carolina by one basket December 27 when the Southerners successfullyed the Southerners successfully stalled the last minute of play.

This brings up the question of whether NYU is the legitimate champion of the East or are the Violets blessed with four-leaf clovers.

Luck Was Help

Plenty of people, including the Violets' own coach, Howard Cann, will say the horseshoes and assorted conjures hung out by New York University fans have done it. Joe Lapchick, coach of the St. John's University outfit which lost to NYU last Wednesday night, 58 to 54, hands the credit to Frank Mangiapane, NYU guard.

"Since that game," the towering Lapchick said. "Every time I take a Martini, a guy comes up and grabs the olive—it is Mangiapane. Then I try a Manhattan—and who gets the cherry—Mangiapane. Then I go to bed, and what do I see in my sleep—100 Mangiapanes."

The Violet have had a number of narrow escapes in preserving their record, with the burly fireman, Mangiapane, usually proving the best man at hauling the fair damsel down from the eves.

Took Big Rally

There was the case of the St. John's game with N. Y. U. 11 points behind and five minutes to play. N. Y. U. finally won by scoring 16 points that sent the game into overtime and the Violets to victory in that brief space—with Mangiapane scoring 11 points out of the 16.

And in the Arkansas game, N. Y. U. was two points behind with 15 seconds to play. In those 15 seconds, Mangiapane stole the ball twice and counted as many goals to seal up a Violet victory.

The Violets won another tough one last Saturday night down in Philly, outlasting Temple, 59 to 57, as fisticuffs broke out with the final whistle. Dick Young of the New York Daily News, who tried to ascertain the facts in the case, says that reports of his death are greatly exaggerated.

Friends Wins Two

Sidwell Friends girls basketers swept a double-header from Cathedral yesterday. The Friends Grays defeated the Cathedral Golds, 58-40, at Friends in the opener, and the Friends Reds licked the Cathedral Purples, 54-37, at Cathedral in the finale.

Trainer's Plea Taken Under Advisement

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—After a hearing in Baltimore Superior Court, Judge Edwin T. Dickerson took under advisement today a mandamus petition seeking reinstatement of J. Dallet (Dolly) Byers, horse trainer suspended for a year on a stimulation charge.

The Maryland Racing Commission suspended Byers' license last December 10, alleging that the horse Cosey, trained by Byers and owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, had been stimulated with benzedrine when he won a steeplechase at Pimlico last November 14.

Attorney Stuart S. Janney, jr., argued that the record of the commission's hearing contained no evidence to show that benzedrine was administered to the horse within 48 hours of the race.

Section (A) of the commission's rule 146 provides that no person shall administer "or knowingly or carelessly permit to be administered" drugs to a horse within 48 hours of a race in which the horse is entered.

Janney said the record showed that Byers testified on the witness stand that he did not administer the drug and had no knowledge of it being administered.

Hoosman-Chaney Heavyweight Bout Set at Turner's

A pair of well known heavyweights, Al Hoosman of Los Angeles, have been matched for a 10-round headline bout on next Monday night's show at Turner's Arena.

It will be Hoosman's first showing locally an dthe fifth appearance here for Chaney. Managed by the fabulous Jimmy Johnston, and a stablemate of the world's Number 1 lightheavyweight contender, Archie Moore, Hoosman comes here with an enviable record of knockouts and decisions.

In two Eastern appearances since his discharge from the Army, Hoosman lost to Lee Savold, and in a return match won going away from the Iowa battler at Madison Square Garden.

Chaney, a slugger, won from Buddy Thomas, Clent Conway and Jimmy Bell locally, and lost an unpopular decision to Dixie Oliver.

Woodward Tramples NTS Cagers, 51-29

Utilizing their two-fisted attack of Al Martin and Frank Foster, Woodward Prep's cagers pounded out a 51-29 victory over National Training School yesterday at the local YMCA.

Martin rolled up 28 points, of which 11 were made in the last quarter, and Foster tallied 17. The Prepmen led 21-11 at half-time.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Downs,f.	0	0	0	J.Martin,f	1	0	2
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Watson,f	3	0	0
Lillie,f	1	0	2	Aldrich,f	0	0	0
Walking,f	1	0	2	Folden,c	5	1	11
Crute,f	0	0	0	Stack,g	1	0	2
Latch,f	1	0	2	Ransom,g	4	0	8
Martin,c	12	4	28	Perkins,g	0	0	0
Foster,g	7	3	17				
Stewart,g	0	0	0				
Walker,g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	7	54	Totals	14	1	29

Score at half-time—Woodward, 21; N. T. S., 11. Official—Rutherford.

Santa Anita

1—3/8; $3200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Trinket Time	116	Saroor Supply	116
Iron Pen	122	Val L.	113
Little Tick	116	Howden's Christy	113
Toppum	113	Scotch 'n' Soda	113
Perino	116	Aunt Marion	113
Indian Lady	113	Dream Cake	119
Shecantakit	113	Eniz Brooks	113
Red Wizard	116	Iron Sweep	116
War Stew	116	Winhedid	116

2—1 1/16; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hash Brown	118	Via-Over	118
Pretty Mary	118	High Carbo n	114
Haisickle	114	Paula's Doll	118
Jush Lady	114	Miss Asia	118
Little Sister	113	Enjoy	118
Brokerage	118	Dusky Chance	118
Robin Hill	118	Cherie	114
Flaming Arrow	118	Adorable Torch	114
Manakai	114	On Mask	114

3—3/8; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Damask Rose	111	valdina Perion	116
Gold Pun	106	Campanula	106
Ace Hudkins	116	For Granted	111
Wise Rebus	106	Pal Pal	111
Owasse	116	Mabe Monday	111
Epi Queen	111	Monfalon	111
Valdina Peer	116	Gold Pomp	111
Semper Avanti	116	Bar Edythe	106

4—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Cloud	118	Chancy	110
Valn Vickie	109	Pony Express	114
Gallant Rose	105	Dusty Man	114
Newhall	110	Loose Talk	114
Neddie Boy	118	French Parasol	105
Go Again	110	Swell Chance	114
Valdina Sage	113	Bushel Basket	114
Lady Eccleston	113	Gremy	105

5—1/2; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Future Hero	107	Aristopur	117
Dorathy A.	112	Fair Bones	112
Bread Basket	112	Formidable	107
Relish	112	Old Dad	112
Lady Sweepster	107	Foiled	122
Valn Doctor	112	The Shah	112
Truckee	112	The Plainsman	112
Little Momma	112	Devil's Slide	112

6—3/4; $5200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Piccadilly	110	Antelope	110
Pride of Hygro	122	Bull Pen	114
Sir Bim	114	Corona Corona	114

7—Mile; $7700; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Please Me	114	†Inroc	112
†Bold Regard	106	Terry Bargello	104
Colony Boy	122	Did He	108

†J. Paley entry.

8—1 1/8; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cee Lot	114	Knight Time	110
K. Sugar Roll	109	Topside	113
Royal Cynic	113	Hard Pone	118
Sentinel	110	Tryanpass	110
K. Rounder	118	Bulrush	114
His Nickel	110	Valdina Nymph	109
Like Father	110	Doc Marise	114
Mossy Lake	110	Strength	114

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Dream Cake, Toppum, Iron Pen.
2—FLAMING ARROW, Pretty Mary, Via-Over.
3—Semper Avanti, Wise Rebus, Ace Hudkins.
4—Dusty Man, Lady Eccleston, Neddie Boy.
5—Aristopur, The Shah, Dorathy A.
6—Sir Bim, Pride of Hygro, Bull Pen.
7—Colony Boy, Incor-Bold Regard entry, Please Me.
8—His Nickel, K. Rounder, Hard Pone.

1—3/8; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Air Time, 118 (McRoberts)	59.00	18.90	9.10
Indian Idol, 118 (Atkinson)		3.00	2.50
Stirrup Cup, 118 (Gilbert)			4.90

•Who Dat, •Sugar Doughnut, •Noble Mark, •Jade C., Ray El Corejo, •Vegas Jack, Sue's Special, Sarsier, Just Dynamite, Over Fast, Little Jeff, Music Man, Faille's Son. •Field.

2—1/2; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Agent's Star, 108 (Trent)	30.50	16.50	10.50
Bill Sartlett, 124 (Corbett)		10.10	7.90
Our Guess, 110 (Erb)			16.40

Mankcubaldy, •War Miss, Careful Agent, Four Fingers, Fetchings Bar, Miss Speech, Sea Isolde, •Glory's Girl, Girl Friend, •La Gringa, Hisuzy. •Field.

3—1 1/8; $3700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Top Lieutenant, 128 (C'mpie)	17.70	6.00	4.00
Going With Me, 118 (Longden)		3.60	2.70
Sincere, 117 (Grubb)			4.10

Great Moment, She Can, Stellar Role, Venus De Milo.

4—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bring Me Home, 115 (K'kland)	9.30	3.70	2.50
Stargine, 124 (Atkinson)		3.10	2.30
Stronghold, 120 (Trent)			2.60

Shuffle, Lgarotio, Silent Julie.

5—1 1/16; $4300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby D-Day, 122 (Longden)	8.70	2.70	2.10
Eiffel Tower, 114 (Atkinson)		2.30	2.30
Lovemilla, 108 (James)			3.90

Miss Dumdie, Straight Arm, Pribble Levy, Binnacle Bob, Flycolate.

6—1 1/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Lucky Aunt	111	Entertainment	107
Miss Fluff	102	Cross Bayou	105
Hi Marietta	108	Westport Point	103
Lady Flares	107	Cherry Pop	105
Margus	105	Bonnie Golos	110

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Joaljor	116	Ship's Captain	111
Stage Set	119	Iron Penny	119
Colinova	114	Pebble's Habit	116
Feather Flurry	112	Jacopian	111
Instanter	111	Warf	116
Ponda	114	Charles Bennie	119
Complex	122	Jobar	114

8—1 1/8; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

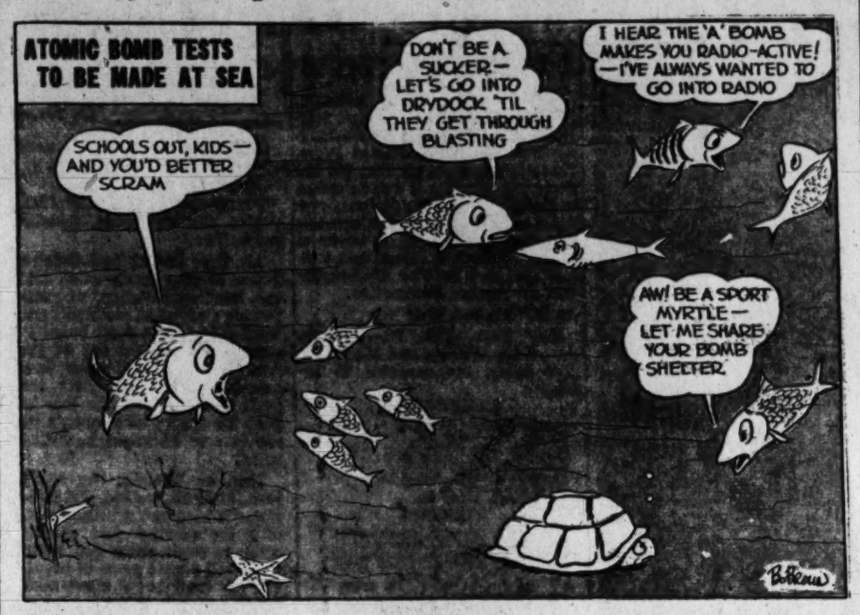
Miss O'Lindy	108	Waverly	114
Land 'n' Sea	114	Sammie's Image	104
Queen Jody	104	Cee Tee Tee	109
Corkonian Lad	114	Shave	113
Fandango	109	Crocesus	116
Bahia Honda	118	Pooka	113
Pagranny	111	Alrusha	107

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Gallant G.I., Pinches, Eternal Love.
2—Crisis, Miami Moon, Love Story.
3—Plumper, Salute, Cambric.
4—LET'S DANCE, Bob O'Sullivan, Johnny Jr.
5—Dinner Party, Moon Maiden, Starcross.
6—Lady Flares, Lucky Aunt, Miss Fluff.
7—Jacopian, Stage Set, Iron Penny.
8—Miss O'Lindy, Crocus, Shave.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown



Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming price 2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00 1/2. Winner, b. m. (6) by Good Goods—Miss Lulu by Prince Pal. Owner. Russakow and Johnson. Trainer, L. C. Sauer. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOBTOWN	(Luther)	118	3	3	4	3 1/2	2	1 1/2	1nk	$2.70
TOPSY ROSE	(Padgett)	114	8	11	10	8 1/2	6	4	2	16.50
MISS PEG	(Licausi)	106	7	10	9	7	5hd	3	3	15.20
LIBYAN STAR	(Arcaro)	124	5	5	3hd	4 1/2	3	2hd	4nk	3.85
JOBLOTS	(Truschka)	107	9	7	5 1/2	5 1/2	7	6	5hd	6.15
PASSAN	(Stout)	118	4	9	11	11hd	11	9 1/2	6hd	18.70
MINNIE HA CHA	(Scocca)	118	6	4	1hd	2	4hd	7hd	7 1/2	†2.85
SAL'S SISTER	(Buxton)	113	11	12	12	10hd	9hd	8hd	8	10.50
FLINTEE	(Osorio)	113	10	6	2 1/2	1	1	5 1/2	9 1/2	30.25
WEAPON'S PRIDE	(Scott)	113	1	1	6	6	8	10	10	87.10
THREEPLY	(Wall)	116	12	8	8	9	10	11	11	•
CHARLENE	(Deyoung)	113	2	2	7 1/2	12	12	12	12	70.20

†W. I. Jones-W. N. Reysen entry.

BOBTOWN, $7.40, $4.50, $3.30; TOPSY ROSE, $12.60, $8.50; MISS PEG, $6.20.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31. Winner, b. f. (3) by Peace Chance—Owner's Aboard by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, P. T. Chinn. Trainer, B. C. Dodson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:27 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEACE TALK	(Thacker)	117	1	12	12 1/2	12	9 1/2	4	1 1/2	$59.35
SHIFTY PLAY	(Balzaretti)	122	5	6	2 1/2	3	2	1	2 1/2	2.80
SWIFT TOWN	(Wright)	122	13	7	7 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	3	•1.25
EASY SPELL	(Heitinger)	122	2	9	9	9 1/2	6 1/2	6	4 1/2	9.95
AKRON GAL	(Dodson)	117	6	11	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	5	13.20
BIG CREEK	(Padgett)	117	3	13	13	13	11hd	7hd	6	7.45
DIAMOND BABY	(May)	117	10	7	11	11 1/2	13	12	7 1/2	26.15
COMMODORE K.	(Mehrtens)	122	7	8	6hd	8hd	8 1/2	11 1/2	8hd	18.40
I DID	(Luther)	122	4	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	1hd	3 1/2	9hd	38.20
CHALUPA	(Buxton)	112	8	10	10 1/2	10hd	10hd	10 1/2	10hd	21.25
CO-LAWYER	(Moore)	122	9	4	1 1/2	1hd	3	3hd	11 1/2	54.85
STIMULATED	(Arcaro)	122	12	3	5hd	6hd	12 1/2	13	12 1/2	•
STATIC	(Loturco)	117	11	2	4	4hd	4hd	9 1/2	13	•

•Field.

PEACE TALK, $120.70, $58.20, $12.40; SHIFTY PLAY, $5.60, $3.00; •SWIFT TOWN, $2.30.

Daily Double—Bobtown and Peace Talk, paid $615.80

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:03. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Easy Mon—Wise Daughter by Wise Counsellor. Owner, Havahome Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLEVERETTE	(Seawthorn)	114	5	7	4 1/2	1	1	1	$5.05
SWEET PEGOTTY	(Truschka)	106	4	8	5 1/2	2	2nk	2	10.45
MESL	(Loturco)	115	3	3	2hd	3hd	3nk	3	12.05
AIGRETTE	(Arcaro)	114	2	4	3	4 1/2	5nk	4	14.25
CHALLY MALLY	(Dodson)	114	7	10	8 1/2	5	4	5nk	15.40
MAKING MERRY	(Padgett)	106	6	9	7 1/2	6 1/2	6	6	23.40
BIG DEMAND	(Strange)	117	12	2	1	1hd	7 1/2	7	•
GAY WAVE	(Snider)	112	1	6	6	8hd	8	8hd	53.25
MISS DISCO	(Keenan)	111	9	12	9 1/2	9 1/2	10	9	172.50
SAY BLUE	(Thacker)	111	9	11	10 1/2	10hd	9	10	6.60
FILLE D'ORLEAN	(Caffarella)	111	14	5	12 1/2	11	11	11	2.75
BULLOW	(Layton)	114	10	1	10 1/2	12 1/2	12	12	•
STEFANIE Z.	(Scurlock)	108 1/2	11	13	13	13	13	13	138.35
LECARTO	(Woodhouse)	111	13	14	14	14	14	14	104.20

†J. House-E. K. Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.

CLEVERETTE, $12.10, $7.40, $3.70; SWEET PSGOTTY, $11.20, $5.90; †NESL, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31 1/2. Winner, b. g. (4) by Bow to Me—Lenexa by Insco. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMPHIBIOUS	(Scurlock)	113	14	1	1hd	1	1	1	1	•$2.80
SMART STUFF	(Arcaro)	119	4	4	3	3	2hd	2	2	†3.90
VALDINA AIDE	(Loturco)	115	11	9	4hd	4 1/2	5	3 1/2	3	3.25
BUILDER	(Truschka)	111	9	3	2 1/2	2	3	4hd	4	149.10
COME EAST	(Dodson)	112 1/2	2	5	5	5 1/2	4hd	5	5	†
FLOREDNA	(Wall)	108	5	12	11	8hd	7 1/2	6hd	6	22.15
HELVETIAN	(Bierman)	116	12	14	6hd	6hd	6hd	7hd	7	21.55
WILD AGENT	(Scocca)	114	7	6	8 1/2	11	11	8hd	8	12.90
ROMANICUS	(Balzaretti)	116	13	13	10	10 1/2	10	9 1/2	•	•
VOLOWAY	(G.L.Smith)	113	10	11	9hd	9 1/2	9hd	10	10	25.75
DIRECTOR	(Padgett)	108	3	12	14	13	12	11 1/2	11	21.85
BIG ALERT	(Delara)	113	1	7	7hd	7 1/2	8hd	12	12	30.75
GINOKUM	(Scocca)	108	8	2	12 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13	13	75.30
SOLE SURVIVOR	(Oliver)	109	6	10	13	14	14	14	14	149.10

†Mrs. F. Bieber-Clinton Farm entry. •Field.

AMPHIBIOUS, $7.60, $3.90, $2.80; †SMART STUFF, $4.20, $3.10; VALDINA AIDE, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—The Tokalon. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-ol fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, lt. b. f. (3) by Pomponius—Mighar by Sir Ronald. Owner, B. Fogelson. Trainer, A. E. Metz. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMP'S GAL	(Truschka)	113	7	2	2 1/2	3	3	1hd	1 1/2	$14.00
ALWAYS	(Dodson)	124	5	5	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	3	2	12.00
CHANTEUSE	(Delara)	109	11	1	8hd	6 1/2	5hd	3	3	3.55
MY STAR	(Padgett)	107	9	1	7hd	7 1/2	7 1/2	5	4 1/2	7.80
AVENUE BELL	(Woodhouse)	109	4	3	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	4 1/2	5	•
LEAVETAKING	(Mehrtens)	106	12	4	3 1/2	5hd	6 1/2	6 1/2	6	26.55
BROOM RIDE	(Rufnagel)	104	3	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	7	7 1/2	25.00
MONTANTA	(Gerard)	109	8	12	12	11	11	11	8hd	99.75
DOC O'SULLIVAN	(Buxton)	113	2	11	4hd	11 1/2	11	7hd	9hd	2.35
ARTENA	(Arcaro)	113	10	10	10	9	9	9hd	10 1/2	21.50
DIATRIBE	(Cherry)	110	1	9	9	10	10	10 1/2	11	44.80
BABY BARBARA	(Scocca)	105	6	8	11 1/2	12	12	12	12	50.00

†Calumet Farm entry.

POMP'S GAL, $30.00, $12.90, $5.80; †ALWAYS, $3.60, $2.70; CHANTEUSE, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—The Rose Eternal. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, blk. m. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Flying Wind by Strolling Player. Owner, Mrs. T. Haskos. Trainer, T. Haskos. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:11 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINDMILL	(Licausi)	113	2	2	2 1/2	2	1hd	1nk	$2.10
NANCE'S ACE	(Claggett)	105	1	1	1 1/2	1hd	2	2 1/2	1.35
CARNEL TOWN	(Truschka)	110	3	5	4	4	3hd	3	10.85
HARRIET SUE	(Sullivan)	113	4	3	3 1/2	3hd	4	4	2.90
SHOUT ABOUT	(Scott)	105	5	6	6	6	6	5 1/2	23.35
TWOTIMER	(Mehrtens)	106	6	1	5	5	5	6	32.05

WINDMILL, $6.20, $3.00, $2.50; NANCE'S ACE, $2.70, $2.30; CARNEL TOWN, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—The Boca Grande. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, dk. b. f. (5) by Glastonbury—Ella M. by Vulcain. Owner, Rumstick Lodge, Inc. Trainer, W. Hodson. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:58 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CACTUS FOOT	(Scurlock)	109	5	5	9	6 1/2	4hd	1hd	1nk	$8.05
F. B. EYE	(Padgett)	106	1	4	6hd	7hd	5	2 1/2	2nk	4.55
PREFECT	(Truhchka)	117	4	2	2hd	3 1/2	3	3	3	4.20
WAR DRESSING	(Bierman)	112	6	3	1	1 1/2	1	4	4	42.70
GREAT RUSH	(May)	112 1/2	11	11	10 1/2	10hd	11 1/2	8 1/2	5	10.50
SATIN GOODS	(Tobin)	113	2	1	5	4 1/2	6hd	7 1/2	6hd	51.05
FRIEND OR FOE	(Flynn)	111	7	8	7hd	2 1/2	2	5	7nk	36.80
SMOKE PUFF	(Wall)	109	7	6	7hd	8 1/2	9hd	10 1/2	8 1/2	11.95
BOY-PLIN	(Quattlebaum)	111	3	12	12	9hd	8 1/2	6hd	9hd	102.05
WEYANOKE	(Seabo)	109	8	7	4hd	5	7	9 1/2	10	2.35
OMAMAX	(Scawthorn)	122	12	10	11	11 1/2	10 1/2	11	11	6.45
REASON	(Rudert)	109 1/2	10	9	8	12	12	12	12	41.35

CACTUS FOOT, $18.10, $10.10, $5.20; F. B. EYE, $6.00, $4.80; PREFECT, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31 1/2. Winner, br. g. (7) by Jacopo—Assignation by Teddy. Owner, A. F. Flock. Trainer, M. Mergler. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRENNER PASS	(Wall)	117	5	2	2	2	1	1	1	$2.10
SPOON BREAD	(Buxton)	113	8	10	6	4	3	2	2	6.10
FLANGE	(Scocca)	110	6	6	7hd	7hd	5	3	3	4.90
MIKE K	(Dodson)	118	4	7	8	8	6 1/2	4hd	4	10.05
EPICURE	(Licausi)	108	3	3	3	3	4hd	5 1/2	5	10.60
WINNIPERIL	(Mehrtens)	104	2	9	9	9	10 1/2	8	6hd	36.05
QUAKER	(Scurlock)	117	1	8	10	10	9hd	6hd	7 1/2	13.85
STAR WHIZ	(J.Martin)	111	10	11	11	11	11	10	8 1/2	8.10
IRON WORKS	(Woodhouse)	109	9	5	4	5hd	7	7 1/2	9	31.00
PENNY PINCHER	(Padgett)	106	7	1	1	1	2 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	8.55
ABLE MARINE	(Scott)	104	11	4	5hd	6	8hd	11	11	31.80

BRENNER PASS, $6.20, $4.30, $3.00; SPOON BREAD, $6.60, $4.10; FLANGE, $3.30.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—3/8; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gallant G.I.	118	Rice Pudding	118
Tom Ferris	118	Quatre Blanc	118
Bonyik	118	Wheel Player	115
Decor	115	†Flashal	115
Eternal Love	119	Fiashco	113
Pal Cross	118	†Little Bits	118
Janann W.	115	†Miss Snip	110
†Sun Gay	115		

†Bryson and Paradise Farm entry.
†F. W. Hooper entry.

2—3/4; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Worsker	117	Orado Primero	122
Mescan	122	Pondsben	117
Hi Jo-Ann	117	Asure Wings	112
Brogden	122	Miami Moon	112
Grand Desire	122	Love Story	112
Magic Touch	117	Lineman	117
Concise	117	Mibill D.	117
Rosemere Sis	117	Sunset Bay	117
Crisis	112	Allagasam	117

3—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cambric	124	†Plumper	124
Blue Mill	119	Baryal	124
†Salute	119	East Light	124
Broadloom	124	Inotime	119
Red Board	124	Sis's House	119

†Greentree and Headley entry.

4—1/2; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Rick's Raft	104	Bob O'Sullivan	109
One Only	117	Rockwood Argo	104
Let's Dance	115	Johnny Jr.	117
Royal Flush	110		

5—1 1/2; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Franz Jacques	105	Do-Reigh-Mi	113
Santa Claus	110	§Devaline	113
Dinner Party	122	Petrol Point	112
Milcave	111	†Moon Maiden	118
Chancesgain	113	Oak Bridge	116
Toolmaker	115	†Starcress	113
†Umpydan	112	Bold Dan	112
†Top Reward	116	Belwyn	110
†Oatmeal	115	§Statesman	110

†W. L. Huntley entry.
††J. Bieber entry.
§Happy Hour Farm entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Little Bits, Eternal Love, Pal Cross.
2—Grade Primero, Concise, Love Wings.
3—Plumper, Red Board, Miss Mill.
4—Bob O'Sullivan, Johnny Jr., Lets Dance.
5—Petrol Point, Moon Maiden, Top Reward.
6—CHERRY POP, Lucky Aunt, Lady Flares.
7—Jobar, Ponda, Colinova.
8—Sammie Image, Bahia Honda, Alrusha.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Little Bits, Eternal Love, Pal Cross.
2—Grade Primero, Concise, Love Wings.
3—Plumper, Red Board, Miss Mill.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Can Man She Loves, Who Wants to Marry Her, Be Happy Through Life With Girl Who First Deceived Him and Later Confessed the Truth?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you think a man should censure the girl he loves for the following: When they first met, she had no idea he would fall deeply in love with her. Also, she knew he would not be in town for long.

Consequently, she found out how old he was and told him she was a year younger than he, although in truth she was a year older. She had been married and told him so. However, she led him to believe that she was divorced, when actually she had been separated from her husband for a year but was not divorced.

At the end of two weeks' whirlwind courtship he proposed marriage, declaring his love for her Still she didn't believe he truly meant it. She thought he probably would forget her very soon after he left town. This, however, was not the case. After his departure he wired her repeatedly, asking her to follow and marry him immediately.

He Seems Not To Mind—Yet

BY THIS time she realized she was deeply in love with him and was obliged to tell him the truth. She telephoned him and gave the facts about herself, explaining that she had not expected he would become really serious about her. His love was so strong that it didn't die, and has lived through two years' separation since. The girl couldn't get her divorce in time to marry him before he went overseas.

Now he is coming home and wants to marry her immediately. They have corresponded regularly and the girl still loves him very much. The question is: Would he have a chance for happiness with her in view of the above? Please answer soon, as time is short.

J. W.

Reserve Marks Good Breeding

DEAR J. W.: As a matter of fact, a woman schooled in propriety would not babble the history of her life to an admirer whose intentions were not decipherable, in the first gasp of acquaintanceship,—which is about what a two weeks' whirlwind courtship would amount to.

Furthermore, it is an unwritten rule of society—much joked about, but nonetheless generally respected,—that a woman's age, after first youth, is a strictly confidential matter if she chooses; of proper concern only to her doctor, her insurance company and, nowadays, to the Social Security statisticians. She may use her own discretion about camouflaging or disclosing her age to others.

The rule draws a good bit of spoofing from women themselves. For instance, some years ago the witty Lady Astor, approached by interviewers on the occasion of a sixtyish birthday, gaily referred to herself as 33,—a woman's peak age, when birthdays stop, she quipped. More recently, a dynamic lady of the theater was quoted as saying to a girl reporter, "My dear, I'd love to tell you how old I am. But truth is, I've lied about it for so long I just can't remember."

Wise to Table Marriage Talk

HERE in broad caricature is the technique of humorous evasion, usually employed by otherwise scrupulously honorable women who prefer to minimize their age. It is not considered cricket to falsify point-blank. And in my opinion, this girl did manifest slightly shabby ethics, did show herself capable of stooping to downright deceit, with intent to mislead and callously ensnare, both in digging for the man's age and declaring herself his junior and in persuading him she was a divorcee when technically she was married.

Thus, whereas she would have been on defensible ground in maintaining inviolable reserve on these points, letting the man operate on surmise, she did put herself on record as being, possibly, untrustworthy generally—in taking the tack she did.

However, her honest confession as soon as she realized the drift was serious with both, plus the man's disposition at that time to dismiss the deception as inconsequential, all things considered, ought to be construed as canceling out the false start and establishing a platform of strong mutual confidence upon which to rest their future dealings. But the fact that she feels insecure, and indeed anticipates hang-over difficulties, indicates it would be wise to table the idea of marriage until they have double-checked compatibility at first hand over a period of months.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Love's in Bloom for These Two

Harris & Ewing

MISS JEAN WALLACE, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry Wallace, and her fiance, LIEUT. COMDR. LESLIE DOUGLAS, "sitting one out" at a recent dance. Their wedding will take place in the fall

Town Talk—

Berendsens' Party Cordiality Personified; French Couple Give Gay Housewarming

By Eva Hinton

SUCH cordial handshakes and warm smiles greeted the guests of the New Zealand Minister and Lady Berendsen the other afternon when they entertained in honor of Prime Minister of New Zealand, Peter Fraser, that busy politicians and hard-working diplomats who might have come merely to pay their respects and depart, settled down instead to enjoy the party and the tempting buffets.

Lady Berendsen

Piles of thin bread and butter flanked by sliced hams and turkeys plainly said, "Make your own sandwich." One sandwich led to another and everyone showed the next comer the proper way to make them so that things were very cozy.

Perhaps if the U. N. gathered around a buffet like that the spirit of nations would be more friendly and cooperative

Popular Mme. Ertegun, wife of the late Turkish Ambassador to Washington, was a center of attention as she chatted with charming Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador.

I spotted the smile of Gen. Sir Gordon Macready in the crowd, and managed to get near enough to handsome Miss Irene Boyle of the British Embassy to give her belated congratulations on her recent decoration.

Senator William Fulbright was showing his lovely wife how to make just one sandwich before they had to leave for their next engagement.

Outside the door I heard someone's chauffeur, after a wistful glance at his watch, say, "And WE only stay 10 minutes." Obviously the rule had been broken for this party!

GAY and informal as the house itself was the house-warming party of the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Charles-Roux the other afternoon. The popular couple have taken the former house of the Charles Lucets and with their own hands painted walls (and even ceilings), made curtains and upholstered furniture, all with charming effect.

Baroness Baeyens, wife of jolly James Baeyens, who used to be Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington and is now Consul General in San Francisco, was warmly welcomed by old friends.

Chic Mme. Bonnet in a black Persian lamb coat and hat had a constant stream of handsome young men bowing over her hand.

Armand Berard was wondering where all the distinguished visitors arriving on missions will be housed and find office space. Leon Blum, his wife and son, Robert, will arrive tomorrow as the vanguard. Robert Blum, who will act as interpreter for his father, was captured at the front by the Germans and held prisoner for four years in the same prison with Ambassador John Winant's son and Winston Churchill's nephew. The only relaxation allowed him during the solitary four years was one hour a week of piano practice.

At the Charles-Roux's party I saw Pierre Dupont, a recent addition to the French Embassy staff. I had met M. Dupont in New Orlean during the last Mardi Gras celebration before the war when he was French Consul in the city of carnivals.

Since those pleasant days M. Dupont has lived a grim adventure which included imprisonment by the Germans for underground activities, sentence of death, and escape.

CHARMING Mrs. George Renchard took the first commercial plane out of The Hague since the war after lunching with her husband, who is United States Second Secretary there. Next day she lunched in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, at a table decorated with Dutch tulips fresh cut before she left The Hague.

Mrs. Renchard brings news of the engagement and approaching marriage in Paris of pretty Ines de With, younger daughter of the prewar Netherlands Minister in Washington and Mme. de With, to H. M. van der Wyck, popular Netherlands diplomat in Washington in the early 1930's.

Plan Asheville Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave Sunday for a vacation in Asheville, N. C.

Ration Points

FEBRUARY 27, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Two Ships Due With Area Men From Overseas

These names of the following from Washington, D. C., were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On William and Mary

New York, Feb. 26.—Arrivals aboard the William and Mary, due here today, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Pickinger, Sergt. Robert I.
Tierney, T/5 Walter M.
Sherwood, Capt. Edwin J.
McMurray, CWO Delsell B.
Goss, Sergt. Edwin V.
Wormington, Corpl. Robert L.
Orem, Pfc. James E.
Team, Sergt. Robert G.

VIRGINIA

Wilde, Sergt. James D., Charlottesville.
Martin, T/4 John E., Mannboro.
Forsight, T/5 James L., Charlottesville.
Patrick, T/5 Homer R., Hewell Ridge.
Rea, T/5 Massie E., Bacova.
O'Baugh, Pfc. Samuel E., Mt. Solon.
Jessee, Sergt. Ralph S., Lebanon.
Strickland, Corpl. Walter A., Suffolk.
Corbin, Pfc. Harry, Jr., Alexandria.
Ferguson, Sergt. Harold, Roanoke.
Jones, T/4 Earl D., Lebanon.
Keese, T/5 Howard E., Bristol.
Brown, Sergt. Marvin A., Dublin.
Counts, Pfc. Albert J., Salem.
Adams, First Lieut. Robert L., King George.
Tompkins, Sergt. Joseph R., Danville.
Doggett, T/4 Percy, Hanover.
Whitmore, Pfc. Morton, Broadway.
Overstreet, Pvt. Bennie W., Bedford.
Smith, Pvt. James, Salem.
Baughman, S/4 Russell C., Arlington.
Layman, T/5 Rudolph D., Fairfax.
Robinett, T/5 Massie S., Danner.

MARYLAND

Schmeser, T/4 Leroy W., Towson.
Reed, Pfc. Charles E., Mount Airy.
Duckworth, Pfc. Harold E., Lonaconing.
Smith, Pfc. James A., Hyattsville.
Jenkins, Pvt. Floyd E., Cumberland.
Travers, Capt. William W., Salisbury.
Ford, Pfc. Robert R., Crisfield.
Booze, Sergt. Hampton, Cambridge.
Carpenter, Sergt. Lawrence R., Hagerstown.
Counihan, Pfc. Michael J., Cumberland.

On Maryville Victory

Seattle, Feb. 26.—Arrivals aboard the Maryville Victory, due here from Korea today, are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Glover, Pfc. J. B., 25 L St. nw.
McDonald, First Lieut. James G.
Hockman, Sergt. Charles E.
Dandridge, T/4 Elmer A., 40 Pierce st.
Frantz, T/4 John H.
Dowdy, T/5 Winston E., 2404 22d st.

VIRGINIA

Bradshaw, Corpl. Charles E., Franklin.
Coleman, Corpl. Preston B., Chase City.
Davenport, Pfc. Junius L., Jr., Elmont.
Mullins, Pfc. Warren, Danville.
Davis, Pfc. Carl A., Richlands.
Robinson, Pfc. Charlie C., Max Meadows.
Umberger, Pfc. Charles W., Beaumont.
Prillaman, Pfc. Gifford O., Bassett.
Paschal, T/5 Ezekiel P., Arlington.
Brown, Second Lieut. Leroy E., Richmond.
Allen, M/Sergt. Sterling J., Chatham.
Cosby, S/Sergt. Robert S., jr., Richmond.
Painter, T/4 Fred H., Staunton.
Royster, T/4 T. Z., Red Oak.
Smith, T/5 George H., Richmond.
Woodward, T/4 Warren D., Leona Mines.
Walker, T/4 William, Norfolk.
Slaughter, Corpl. Robert E., Bristol.
White, T/5 Robert B., Danville.
Williamson, T/5 Lawrence S., Danville.
Wolford, T/5 Frank W., Alexandria.
Winn, Pvt. James R., Dillwyn.
White, Sergt. Bennie W., Gretna.
Walt, S/Sergt. Louis P., jr., Arlington.
Saunders, Corpl. Charles C., Petersburg.
Hass, Corpl. Tinsley, Anella.

$14,000 Granted To Plan Additions To Three Schools

A $14,000 grant to plan three school additions in Prince Georges County, Md., was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Agency.

The money is being allocated from the bureau of community facilities under the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act, and is to be repaid without interest when actual school construction begins.

Granted yesterday was: $5000 to plan a $125,000 six classroom and cafeteria addition to Bladensburg Elementary School, $3000 to plan a $75,000 cafeteria at Bladensburg High School, and $6000 to plan a $150,000 addition to Fairmont Heights School for Negroes. The latter would be a two-story structure containing eight classrooms, a cafeteria and audtiorium.

Cheverly Cub Pack Need Additional Den Mothers

More den mothers are needed for Cheverly, Md., Cub Pack 257, Frank P. van Jeune, cubmaster, said yesterday.

If the membership of Cub Pack 257 continues to increase, new candidates will have to wait until present members become Boy Scouts unless more den mothers are found, Van Jeune said. Interested persons are asked to telephone UN. 1198.

Hep Cats Name Officers

Miss Corrine Rowe, Landover, Md., has been elected president of the newly organized Landover Hep Cat Canteen. Other officers include Courtney Barry, vice president and Alice Corcoran, secretary. The Landover Suburban Citizens' Association is sponsor of the project.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his sister.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1946.

Mrs. Gordon Lange, Swarthmore, Pa.:

My Dear Sister: Last October I was at your house when that tall, handsome husband of yours put his uniform in mothballs and went over to the draft board to report that he was out of the Army. And I remember how amused we all were over the draft board's instruction that he keep his future whereabouts on file in case he might be called again.

This, we thought, was a big joke. After all, we had just completed a long and gruelling war, with the country just getting ready to settle down and enjoy some well earned years of peace. Yet the draft board clerk said: "We'll call you if we need you again."

I know you will call me a pessimist when I write this, but, judging by the way our foreign affairs are drifting today, I am beginning to think the thing we laughed at last October is now no laughing matter at all.

By that, I don't mean that Gordon will be called again. We are never going to need a big army in these days of atomic warfare. It would be mass suicide to expose large groups of helpless foot soldiers to the ravages of atomic warfare. But what I do mean is that today, less than one year after the war is over, we are drifting on a turbulent sea of international rivalry, our rudder smashed, our compass lost, with only a hazy idea of where we are heading.

Meanwhile, one of our former Allies knows exactly where it wants to go, while another is sailing with a leaky hull, and we are bogged down from our attempt to keep it from capsizing altogether.

Soviet Spies Force Issue

However, I am writing in this pessimistic vein not because I enjoy being a pessimist, but because the time is short. The time is short and we as a nation must wake up. We must realize that the things we do in the international field right now—during these very weeks, days, and minutes—plant the seeds of future peace or war. We are rapidly heading toward the latter course.

That is why I consider the revelation of Russian spy activities in Canada a blessing in disguise. It may help us to realize what a dangerous rivalry we are in the middle of. It may help us to wake up to the fact that we are drifting toward international catastrophe.

It so happened that I had known about the Russian spy activities for several weeks before I broke the story and I know that what the Russians were doing goes much deeper than the State Department would like to have us believe, and shows a network of Soviet agents not only engaged in a cut-throat race to secure the atom bomb, but also aimed at disrupting our whole communications system—if and when it becomes necessary.

Cooperation vs. Theft

There is, of course, something to be said on the side of Joe Davies' contention that every nation engages in espionage. That is true. However, it seems to me Mr. Davies overlooks the fact that we were in the process of working out an international plan to share the secret of the atom just at a time when the Russians were trying to steal it.

Secretary Byrnes had gone to Moscow and made a sincere gesture to share the atom, despite vigorous opposition from certain elements at home. Yet, simultaneously, the Russians wanted the atom bomb, independent of any international cooperation, and were quite willing to steal it if they could.

However, no great good is served by haggling over who is right or who is wrong. We have been wrong toward the Russians plenty of times in the past—particularly when we isolated them for 17 years and helped make them the most suspicious nation in the world.

The thing to worry about is not who is right or who is wrong—but where do we go from here. If the Russians continue spying over here, and if we continue our attempts to spy over there, this, plus all the friction in Iran, Turkey, Trieste, and Manchuria, is certain to end in war. Not only is it inescapable, but it will come sooner than later.

War or Friendship

If, on the other hand, we call for a showdown with Joe Stalin—a showdown based upon exchange of social and cultural relations between the Russian and American people—then we can escape war.

I have harped on this question of basic American-Russian friendship so much that I am sure everyone—especially my family—is sick of hearing about it. But it's the only practical way of preventing war. It's the way to apply the Sermon on the Mount to modern diplomacy.

There are any number of reasons why we will never go to war with Great Britain, and they all spring from the same fact—that we know and understand the British people. Thousands of American tourists visit Britain in every normal year. Hundreds of British lecturers and newspapermen come over here. Thousands of Americans have studied in England as Rhodes scholars or otherwise. Millions of British immigrants have come here to live.

So the problem of peace with England is easy. The problem of peace with Russia is much harder—first because of the language, second because a little group of military men at the head of the Soviet government have made it quite clear that they don't want their people to know us. They want to turn Soviet-United States friendship off and on like a spigot. The last thing they want is having the wishes of several million people regulate the flow.

They want to send all sorts of Soviet agents over here—a total of 1700 of them are now operating here secretly—but they don't want even a few American newspapermen, or an American orchestra over there without confining them to Moscow and without shadowing them every minute.

Sermon on the Mount

This is not the kind of reciprocity that makes for peace. And this is where I think we have got to be tough with Stalin. It will take a lot of courage to be tough, because no one in this country likes to think about the consequences if Stalin thinks we are bluffing. But in my opinion we must have a take-it-or-leave-it showdown, and tell Stalin that either we must have complete freedom to make friends between the Russian and American people—or else.

And this can't be peanut friendship. It's got to be broad-scale exchanges of students and professors by the thousands it's got to include the free exchange of literature, newspapers and newspapers and newsmen, churchmen and atheists, the tuning in of radio broadcasts, the showing of motion pictures.

Personally, I would trade all the secrets of the atom bomb for the hard-and-fast right to show the Russian people that there is no trouble between our two countries except a few narrow-minded military men at the top.

Well, I didn't mean to preach a sermon. Please forgive me. I have been terribly worried about the way we have been drifting. Unless it is stopped, little Johnny some day will be wearing the uniform his father put in mothballs last October.

Your Brother,
DREW.

Arlington's Child Care Need Up 65%

Demand for child care in Arlington has increased 69 per cent within the past year, Mrs. Hazel Moore, director of the county's child care program, said yesterday.

Mrs. Moore said that calls are being received daily for care of children whose fathers are veterans not able to work, or whose fathers have been killed in service.

Total enrollment of children in county nursery schools, kindergartens and foster homes now is 1150, Mrs. Moore said.

"We have 63 foster homes caring for 120 children, of which 29 are homes where children are placed by our own Welfare Department and various Washington agencies," she said.

All of the county's 31 licensed nursery schools and kindergartens are filled to capacity, with long waiting lists. Of the total, 10 are the cooperative type. Mrs. Moore said there is an urgent need for homes than can provide rooms for mothers and their babies, with care for the baby during the day.

"Funds for the operation of the Government Nurseries, sponsored by the School Department, will be withdrawn tomorrow," Mrs. Moore said. "There is still a definite need for these nurseries in Arlington, as the hours in the private nurseries do not fit the hours of the working mother. Therefore, these nurseries will continue to operate under county licensing as long as the need for them exists. The same high standards will be maintained by the present staff of teachers and assistants."

Cost per child per week in such nurseries is $9, Mrs. Moore said. Parents may get additional information by calling Mrs. Miriam Bowling, director, at Ivy 1363, or by calling Mrs. Moore at Oxford 3200.

Brighter-Toned Skin Beauty

With
MERCOLIZED
WAX CREAM

The thin outer layer of skin called "the scarf skin" has little or no blood nourishment. It is the oldest of skin layers, and without much resistance can become discolored, drab and weathered. The action of **Mercolized Wax Cream** on this skin surface is a DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE. An appearance of new skin beauty results—a soft glowing freshness and radiance that can be the envy of everyone. Thousands of women have used **Mercolized Wax Cream** for years. Thousands of others will THRILL at discovering what it may do for them. Use only as directed.

SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT POWDER helps oily skin look fresher and better. Just dissolve Saxolite Powder in one-half pint witch hazel and pat on skin daily. It tightens surface skin by temporary contraction and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

Bringing Up Jimmy

Child Learns Step by Step; Don't Try to Rush Development

The routine actions you perform every day in your life, such as washing, dressing and eating, are complicated processes which Jimmy must learn step by step.

When Jimmy learns these habits, life will be much easier for you—but don't be impatient to win more freedom for yourself by trying to get Jimmy to do things before he's ready to.

Readiness to learn these habits must wait on the development of Jimmy's muscular and nervous systems. Rushing him into trying to learn things beyond his ability may not only give him a feeling of frustration but may make these things permanently unpleasant to him.

For example, it is futile to begin toilet training until Jimmy can sit alone easily and until his nervous system will allow him to form an association between the act of voiding and his feeling of wanting to void. Most children can be trained very easily if one has the patience to wait until the bowel and bladder are developed enough for training. For the bowel this time is around 12 months; for the bladder, around 18 to 20 months.

It is a waste of time to try to get Jimmy to feed himself until his coordination has developed to the point where he can control the muscles of his arms and hands enough to direct the spoon to his month.

Let's take dressing as an example and see how Jimmy probably will learn the procedure.

At one year, Jimmy probably will help dress himself by holding out his leg when you put his sock on. At 15 months he may pull off his shoes and by 18 months he may take off his socks or step out of his overalls.

By the time Jimmy is 2 he may want to help put his clothes on, To encourage his interest and to make sure his efforts will be successful, lay out his clothes or mark them so he can tell front from back easily. Give him brief, clear suggestions. Don't rush him. Meet his successful attempts with praise, and don't comment adversely when he fails.

When Jimmy is 3 he'll probably be able to do a good part of his dressing though he'll still make mistakes, and shoe lacing will be hit or miss.

At 4, Jimmy will need little help except with buttons in the back or with heavy outside garments. He probably won't be able to tie his shoelaces in a bow until he's 5 or 6.

This is the seventh of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From 1 to 6."

It is fairly simple to tell when Jimmy is ready to learn basic habits. Watch his general muscular coordination and the development of his understanding. Don't ask him to attempt any kind of learning until he is ready for it and shows an inclination to try.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

We're Knee Deep in Calories; Let's Share With Other Peoples

MORE PEOPLE IN EUROPE and the Far East are facing starvation today than in any war year. President Truman has called on the American people to help alleviate the food crisis.

This has brought forth a certain amount of wailing, with some persons protesting that we can't starve in this country to send food to the unfortunate. The same persons will scan the food advertisements and have moments of indecision as to whether they should buy a sirloin steak, veal cutlets, chuck roast, turkey, lamb chops or leg of lamb for their pivotal dinner dish. Then they go through the same thing when it comes to the selection of fruits and vegetables.

As long as we have such an interesting array of foods from which to build menus, we don't need to fret about having enough to share with the unfortunates. We're knee-deep in calories as compared to the people of some nations.

It's been fairly generally conceded that the average man at work requires approximately 3000 calories daily. That is three times as much as the French were rationed during January. Bread is so desperately scarce in France that it is rationed, and all food is rationed to permit but 1000 calories of food daily per person.

Not Enough Food

So much depends upon food. These are some of the results when there is not enough of it: Almost one third of all the children in France are tubercular because they have not had enough to eat. Industrial accidents have doubled in France because of the malnutrition of their workers.

And food depends upon so much. There will be no harvest in France until July. Even then food will be scarce, for there is a lack of both seed and farming equipment. Droughts have added to the situation. And many fields are filled with unexploded mines and bombs.

Such conditions make many Americans anxious to send some tangible evidence from our abundant life to the French to nourish their bodies and uphold their courage so they will be sufficiently strong to build a new life.

You Can Help

If you ask, "How can I help?" here is the answer. The American Relief for France, 1720 I st. nw., is assembling boxes for families of the martyred members of the French Resistance and enclosing a message of friendship.

The cost and time is little. A couple of dollars will accomplish the objective The contents of the boxes, in accordance with the export license granted the American Relief for France, must contain the following items: 1 pound coffee, ground, whole bean, ½ pound cocoa (sweet milk cocoa when available), 15 ounces raisins, 3 packets of dehydrated soup, 11 ounces canned meat, 14½ ounces canned evaporated milk, 3 chocolate bars, sweet, 1 pair wool mittens or 1 wool scarf, rayon mix acceptable, NOT cotton.

Grin and Bear It — *By Lichty*

"The political and social implications of contacting the moon are obvious—were the scientists who did it Republicans or Democrats?"

MOTHERS!
Your baby will enjoy the tempting, fine flavors of Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-156-A
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

TERRY

TERRY LEE SAYS THAT MAN, SANDHURST, WE'RE HOLDING WAS A COLLABORATOR WITH THE JAPS--THE JAPS CAPTURED WITH HIM WON'T TALK, PERHAPS TO SAVE FACE!... MME. GROSSE-NACH BACKED UP SANDHURST'S STORY BEFORE SHE LEFT TOWN--BUT THEN, SHE'S AN OLD PAL OF HIS...
SO MISS COBB'S STATEMENT WILL SWING THE TIDE! ...TOO BAD SHE'S STILL TOO SICK TO TESTIFY!
MEANWHILE...
SURE, MR. SANDHURST, THE NURSE SAID MISS COBB ENJOYED THE CANDY BARS YOU HAD ME BUY AT THE P-X AND LEAVE AT THE HOSPITAL FOR HER...
I WANTED YOU TO DELIVER THEM IN PERSON! --CANDY GETS STOLEN...
BUT THE NURSE SAID EVEN THE M.P. OFFICERS WIZN'T ALLOWED TO SEE MISS COBB...I DIDN'T JUST TAKE YOUR TIP, THEN STALL...
...OF COURSE, YOU DIDN'T
I GUESS THEY'RE GETTING USED TO SEEING YOU RUN IN AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL IN THAT DISTINCTIVE LOOKING PARKA!
OH, SURE! I WAVE TO EVERYBODY

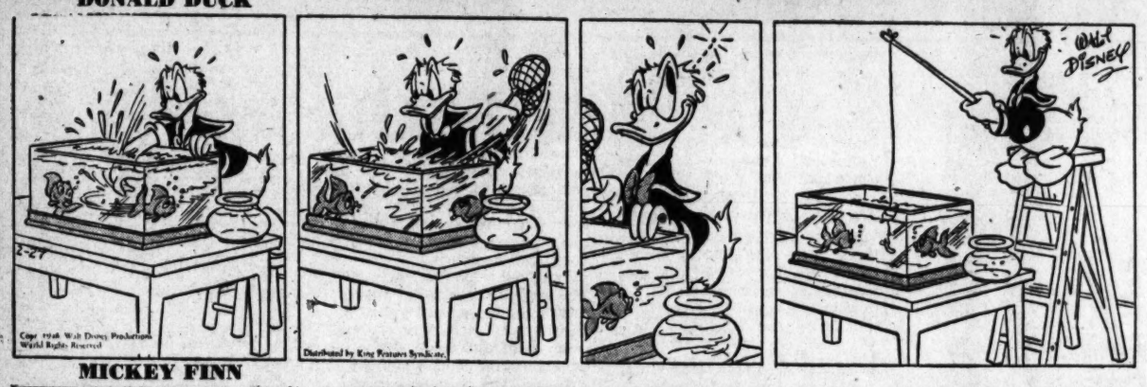
JOE PALOOKA

JOE... SHARPEN UP THAT LEFT. IT'S KIND OF SLOW. MARTY SHOULD NEVER HAVE DUCKED ALL THOSE JABS. YOU MISSED A LOT OF 'EM.
I KNOW IT, BUCK. IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE THAT GRUMPOPSKI FIGHT AN I WASN'T EVEN TRAINED FOR THAT.
OMAN YOU GET IN THERE NOW AN WORK ON HIS STOMACH EVERY CHANCE YOU GET.
OKAY BUCK.

MARY WORTH

WHO IS THIS, JEFF?
I PHONED THE DRUG STORE THIS MORNING, ALICE, AND GOT IN TOUCH WITH HER!.. SHE HAS SOMETHING TO TELL YOU!
I'M LUCY KARR---LAST NIGHT AT SHARP'S PHARMACY, I PUT MY CIGARETTE CASE IN YOUR HUSBAND'S POCKET, BY MISTAKE!
MY PARENTS DON'T KNOW I SMOKE--I THOUGHT IT WAS MY BOY FRIEND'S COAT I WAS HIDING THE CASE IN!
THANK YOU, LUCY! HERE'S YOUR PROPERTY!

DONALD DUCK



MICKEY FINN

KITTY'S AUNT PAULA IS GOING HOME TO SCHRUBVILLE?
THAT'S RIGHT, FLOSSIE--KITTY TOLD MICHAEL LAST NIGHT!
WELL, GLORY BE! WHAT HAPPENED?
OH, I GUESS SHE WAS UP TO HER OLD TRICKS--TELLING KITTY THAT MICHAEL WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER--AND KITTY STEPPED ON HER!
GOOD FOR KITTY! WELL, I HOPE THE OLD SOUR PUSS DOESN'T CHANGE HER MIND AND DECIDE TO STAY!
OH, SHE'S REALLY GOING, FLOSSIE! MICHAEL SAID MR. KING GOT HER A RESERVATION ON THE TWELVE O'CLOCK TRAIN!
I'M SORRY, AUNT PAULA! I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO!
HUMPH! IF YOU DON'T WANT MY ADVICE, YOU DON'T WANT ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MIND TELLING ME WHAT THAT CHARACTER WAS DOING HERE, SWANSON?
YOU MEAN NO-BROW, MR. ROPER?
I SAVE OLD ENVELOPES WITH STAMPS ON THEM FOR HIS BOSS, VON BROOT! --THEY STEAM THEM OFF AND SELL THEM TO COLLECTORS!
I GUESS HE HAS AN ARRANGEMENT LIKE THAT WITH JANITORS IN A LOT OF OFFICE BUILDINGS! --- AFTER ALL---IT'S JUST WASTE PAPER!
YOU DON'T THINK THERE'S ANYTHING--- CROOKED ABOUT IT, DO YOU?
MAYBE NOT! -- BUT IF THAT OLD BILLY GOAT, VON BROOT, IS ON THE LEVEL, --SO IS A SKI JUMP!

WINNIE WINKLE

I JES' GOT A HOT STORY!!
OH, YES? LET'S HEAR IT!
WELL, MECHANIC JOHN JAFFERN ELOPED WITH MERDY MARRYMORE LAS' NIGHT! BOTH ARE FROM THE SECOND FLOOR!
THEY GOT A LATE START AN' HAD TO WAKE UP TH' MINISTER TO MARRY 'EM!
GO AHEAD, DAISY--WRITE IT-
--AND DON'T START YOUR STORY WITH THE HEAD - "MINISTER TIES KNOT IN NIGHTSHIRT."

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEW! THAT OLD PEG LEGGED FELLOW ALL BUT TALKED AN ARM OFF ME!
I SHOULD HAVE ASKED SOMEONE ELSE THE WAY TO DOC KALE'S OFFICE!
DOCTOR KALE?
YES, SERGEANT!... I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU....
IS THE WOUNDED PILOT STILL ALIVE?
YES...BUT FAILING FAST, SIR!.. BEFORE YOU TRY TO QUESTION HIM I HAVE AN IMPORTANT CLUE TO SHOW YOU!

MYRTLE

OH, DON'T BE SILLY, FREDDIE. SLUG DIDN'T THINK ANYTHING OF THAT!
HEY, MOM, TELE-PHONE!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, February 27, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Ole Olson) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music In Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Violin Concerto (Kousevitsky)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tufty Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Duke Ellington	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Music Room Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Story Book Friends John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 (John Nelson)	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News, Bob Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside Sports	News; Music Date With T. Dorsey Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Fishing and :45 Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Xavier Cugat's Orch. Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Waltzes Book Reviews Verdi's "Otello" " "	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Jersey City :15 Philharmonic :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " " ; Morrison	Eddie Cantor Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Music Chausson's Symphony in B (Stock)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " "Maisie" (Ann Sothern)
10	:00 Eleanor Roosevelt :15 (U. N. Report) :30 Adventures by :45 Morse	College of Musical Knowledge " " " "	Auction Gallery " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Music by J. Dorsey Music for Dreaming " " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments In Music Andrews Sisters " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Ted Straeter's Orch " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ;News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly & Sevareid Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—T.is Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "Otello"
8:45 p. m.—" "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

MUSIC FOR DREAMING

Soft music styled to fit your mood—for dreaming, or romancing. Your favorite melodic music played by outstanding orchestras.

Monday thru Saturday 10:30-11 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRAN IS BATTING A THOUSAND WITH KANDY RIGHT NOW. BUT HE WON'T BE---NOT WHEN I'M THROUGH.
WHAT'S THE PLAN, JEFF, BOY?
A PARTY! A MAGNIFICENT PARTY HERE AT THE CASTLE WITH LOTS OF MY FRIENDS FROM THE CITY.
SO?
DON'T YOU SEE? DINNER, AN ORCHESTRA, DANCING, FORMAL DRESS. CRAN CAN'T HELP BUT MAKE A CHUMP OF HIMSELF.
A SCHEME WORTHY OF MACHIAVELLI, EH, SKIPPER? AND KANDY CAN'T HELP SEEING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND CRAN.
HMM, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN.

DOTTY

PENNY

BEFORE WE LEAVE BE SURE YOU HAVE YOUR GLOVES· YOU'VE A SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE HABIT OF LEAVING THEM BEHIND YOU!
YES, MOTHER
ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE EVERY....
MOTHER, WHERE'S YOUR POCKET-BOOK?
GOOD HEAVENS! I LEFT IT HANGING ON THE CHAIR IN THE RESTAURANT.

SUPERMAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHIEF?
PLENTY! I JUST GOT THIS SHOW-CAUSE ORDER REQUIRING ME TO EXPLAIN WHY WE SHOULDN'T BE ENJOINED FROM USING SUPERMAN TO DO OUR PUBLICITY!
WITH SOME OF OUR TOP ADVERTISERS INTIMIDATED INTO BUYING SPACE FROM THE DAILY SPHERE, THE PLANET WILL BE THROUGH IF THIS INJUNCTION IS GRANTED!
GOSH--IT SOUNDS BAD!
LATER
IT BEING CLAIMED THAT SUPERMAN'S PUBLICITY FOR THE DAILY PLANET CONSTITUTES AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE AND CAN BE CONSTRUED AS AN ACT INIMICAL TO THE SPIRIT OF FAIR AND FREE COMPETITION, IS THERE ANY REASON WHY THIS INJUNCTION SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED?
YOUR HONOR--IF I MAY SAY A WORD--?

ADVERTISEMENT

NOW THEY CALL HIM "A-BOMB ANDY"

It's entirely your fault!
But I can't force him to eat
And Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"?
Yes, and Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies 8 ways!

2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much:

1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

Merrill Lynch Net Earnings Set New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

New high records in gross and net income were reported yesterday for 1945 by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. One of its branch offices is in Washington.

The sixth annual report showed net income of $8,834,000 after partners' salaries and interest of 6 per cent on capital. This compared with 1944 net of $8,483,000.

Charitable and educational contributions totaled $1,045,176 and Federal and State income taxes estimated at $6,500,000 left a balance of $1,288,887, divided among 75 partners. This compares with a 1944 balance of $921,733.

Gross income of $25,091,993 for 1945, compared with $18,662,439 in 1944. Total assets increased from 135 million dollars in 1944 to 172 million dollars in 1945. Capital funds increased from $10,250,000 to $13,500,000.

One of the firm's partners estimated that 30,000 new accounts were entered on the books during 1945. He also estimated that 60,000 ledger accounts are sent out by the firm monthly.

The report noted $1,300,000 spent in 1945 on research, surveys and reports and advertising. Personnel increased during the year from 2153 to 2567. A total of 89 offices are being operated is 88 cities.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Garfinckel Dividend Boosted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday voted to increase the regular dividend on common stock from 25 cents a share to 40 cents a share. The regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on preferred stock also was declared. Both dividends are payable March 30 to stockholders of record March 15.

Tax Committee Named

Robert N. Miller, lawyer, will be chairman of the committee planning for the 1946 Institute on Federal Taxes conducted by the American University in cooperation with the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Prof. F. K. Mann, director of the Institute announced yesterday. Other members of the committee will be Norman Cann, formerly deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Randolph E. Paul, Washington tax lawyer and economist; Dr. Roy Blough, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and William H. Danne, president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The Institute, held in the early fall, will be held in the early fall.

C. & P. Promotes Wheat

Appointment of Randolph K. Wheat as general information manager of the four Chesapeake Potomac Telephone Cos. operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia was announced yesterday.

Wheat is at present general sales and service manager of the C. & P. in Baltimore. He will be transferred to Washington to assume his new duties. A native of Dumfries, Va., Wheat entered the telephone business as a messenger in 1912.

Duffy Heads Agency

Directors of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., announced yesterday election of Bernard C. Duffy as president to succeed Bruce Barton, who became chairman of the board. The former chairman, Alex F. Osborn, was named vice chairman. Charles N. Brower was elected executive vice president in charge of all creative services.

Earnings Statements

Radio Corp. of America reports net income for 1945 of $11,317,068, equal to 39 cents a common share, compared with $10,263,291, or 51 cents a share for 1044. Gross income from all sources in 1945 totaled $279,503,615 or 14.4 per cent less than the $326,421,913 total for 1944.

E. R. Squibb & Sons and consolidated subsidiaries report for six months ended December 31 net income of $2,029,891, equal to $1.14 a share on the new outstanding common stock against $1,184,551 for the like 1944 period, which on the same basis would have been equivalent to 63 cents a share.

Servel, Inc., reports for quarter ended January 31, 1946, a new deficit of $780,685, compared with a net profit of $425,110, equal to 24 cents a common share in the like 1945 period.

Consolidated net income for 1945 of $12,313,501, equal to $7.84 a common share is reported today by the B. F. Goodrich Co. This compared with $12,015,842, or $7.64 a share in 1944.

C. I. T. Financial Corp. (formerly Commercial Investment Trust Corp.) reports in its annual statement for 1945 combined net earnings of $5,778,825 equal to $1.61 a common share. This compares with $7,535,795 or $2.10 ashare in 1944.

The Aro Equipment Corp. reports for the year ended November 30, 1945, net profit of $557,705 equal to $1.63 a common share, against $582,059 or $1.88 a share in 1944.

Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. reports for 1945 net income of $2,633,022 equal to $5.16 a common share, compared with $2,957,595 or $5.79 a share in 1944.

American Chicle Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $2,957,504 equal to $6.83 a common share, compared with $2,815,478 or $6.50 a share in 1944.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,650,000 shares, previous day, 2,390,000; week ago, 2,300,530; year ago, 1,190,380; two years ago, 865,590; January 1 to date, 83,035,722; year ago, 69,650,470; two years ago, 34,912,166.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 26.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	186.08	188.09	184.05	186.02	—1.21
20 rails	60.90	61.61	59.86	60.53	—0.49
15 utils.	37.79	38.41	37.46	37.97	—0.04
65 stocks	69.89	70.72	69.04	69.81	—0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 174,600; rails, 143,620; utilities, 139,600; 65 stocks, 457,820.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	—1¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	19	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	13	33	30½	31½	— ½
Adams Exp	40	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Admiral Corp.	33	16⅞	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	44	51½	50	51½	+ 1⅜
Alaska Juneau	64	⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	244	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	34	57½	55¾	56	— ¾
Allegh pf pf		70½	69	69	— ¾
Allen Lud Sti	30	41¾	40½	40½	— 1½
Al Chem & Dye	8	191½	188½	190	— 2
Allied Kid		24¼	24	24	— ½
Allied Mills	24	33¾	33	33½	— ½
Allied Strs	60	49⅜	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf	2	106½	106½	106½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	50	48⅝	47¾	48⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	8	33	32½	33	
Amal Leather	25	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Amal Leath pf	15	55	55	55	—10¼
Amerada Pet	2	132	130	130	+ 1¾
Am Ag Chem	5	40	39⅞	40	— ⅛
Am Airlines	38	73¾	71¾	72½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	16	33	33	33	— ½
Am Bosch	5	24	23⅜	24	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe	8	52	51	52	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	99	14¼	13	13¾	+ ¼
Am Can	4	93¾	93⅛	93¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdry	34	61½	59	60	
Am Chain & Cable	2	123	36	36	—2
Am Chicle	1	139¼	138	139	+ 1¼
Am Colortype	6	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	26¾	25	26	—1
Am Distill	13	50	49	49½	
Am Encaus Til	18		9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	2	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Export	12	39¾	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	118	10⅞	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	2	115	114¾	114¾	—1
Am & F P 2pf	21	35	33¾	34	—1
Am-Hawaii SS	3	49	49	49	
Am Hide & Lea	38	11½	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr.	7	98¼	97	97	—3
Am Ice	22	15¾	14¼	15	+ ⅜
Am Internation	6	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Inv Co pf 10		49½	49½	49½	
Am Locomot	106	36	35¼	36	+ ¾
Am M & Fdy	15	36	34½	35¼	+ ¾
Am M & Met	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	23	35	34¼	34¾	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt	206	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	17	100	98¼	99	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	17	90¼	89¼	89¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St San	284	21	20¼	20¾	
Am Roll Mill	190	30⅜	28¾	30	— ⅛
Am Sty Raz	12	36⅞	36	36	—1
Am Seating	3	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	25	62¾	61¾	62¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt	4	48	48	48	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	48	42½	40¾	41½	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	29	28¾	29	—1
Am Stove	3	32¾	32	32	
Am Sug Ref	14	51¾	40¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Sum Tob	10	50¼	49	49	+ ¼
Am T & T	41	187	185¼	187	+ 1
Am Tobacco	2	80⅞	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	9	81⅝	80¾	81	
Am Type Fdrs	34	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅜
Am Viscose	10	64	61½	61½	—3
Am Wat Wks	123	24¼	22½	23¼	— ¾
Am W Wks pf	4	108	105	105	
Am Woolen	57	43¾	40½	42¾	+ 1¾
Am Wool pf	3	137¼	135	135	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	53	12⅞	12	12½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	138	45¾	44	44½	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	11	41	40¼	40¼	—1
Anders Clayt	6	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ ¼
A P W Prod	2	8½	8¾	8¾	
Archer-Dan-M	29	28⅛	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	203	13¾	13	13⅞	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	127	125	126	+ ½
Armst Cork	6	53½	51½	51½	—2
Arnold Const	2	24	24	24	
Arnold Corp	23	21	20¾	20½	— ¼
Assd D Gds	15	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	49	49	49	—3
Atch T&S Pf	50	98¾	97¾	98¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	5	118½	117½	118	+ ½
Atl Sea Line	12	69	67¼	67½	—1
Atl G &W I	2	38	37½	38	+ ½
Atl Gulf & I pf	1	86½	86	86½	+ 2½
Atl Refining	32	34⅜	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	36	25⅝	24½	25¼	+ ⅛
Atlas C pf	1	55	55	55	
Atlas Tack	2	28	28	28	—¾
Austin Nich	60	21¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	340	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
AviationCorp pf	1	70	70	70	
Bald Loco	87	32⅞	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	107	24¼	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
Bangor & Ar	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	10	38	37½	38	—1
Barnsdall Oil	31	23⅝	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	51	34½	32½	33¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	44	4	44	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	2	59	59	59	
Beech Aircraft	58	21¾	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	8	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bell Airc	13	28½	28	28½	+ 1
Bell & Howell	3	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Bell Tel Can	24	51½	51½	51½	
Bendix Avia	1	139¼	138	139	+ 1¼
Best & Co	10	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Best Foods	43	23⅛	22	23	
Beth Steel	135	99⅛	95½	97½	—1
Bigelow pf	1	160	159½	159½	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	6	67½	64	64½	—1½
Black & Decker	8	36	34½	34½	—1
Blaw-Knox	133	26⅞	25½	26	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	9	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Blomingdale	1	43	42	43	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	35	27¾	26½	27¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	7	61½	60	61½	
Bond Strs	15	37¼	36½	37¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	48¼	47⅞	47¾	—1
Borg-Warner	33	47	44¼	46	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	21	29½	28	28	
BrewingCorp Am	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—10
BrewingCorp Am	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—10
Bridgeport Brass	52	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	26	47¼	46¼	47	— ¼
Briggs&Strat	4	55¾	54	54¾	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	13	41½	40¼	40¼	—1
Bklyn Un Gas	5	32	31¾	31½	
Brunswick-Balke	2	33	32	33	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	31	19¾	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	102	22	20¼	21¼	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	91	22⅞	21¼	22⅝	
Bullard Co	16	37	35	36	—1
Bulova Watch	6	39¼	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Burlington Mls	29	41	40	40⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	61	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
Bush Terminal	26	12¼	11¼	12	+ 1
Butler Bros	21	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	28	8½	7	8	
Byers A M	34	29¾	27½	29	+ ¾
Byron Jackson	3	29½	29½	29½	—1¼
Calif Packing	33	41½	40½	41¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	19	6¾	6½	6¾	
Calumet & Hec	81	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	42¼	41½	41⅞	
Canad Pac	248	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A	2	17½	17¼	17¼	
Carrier Corp	37	28	26¼	27⅝	+ 1⅛
Carrier Cp pf n	7	56½	55½	56	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	6	84	80¾	83	
Case J I Co	17	43½	41¾	42¾	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	10	67	66	66	—1
Celanese Corp	29	57	56	56	
Celotex Corp	36	24¾	23¾	25¼	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cent Aguirre	32	26⅜	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	61	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	18	44	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	38½	37½	37½	— ½
Cerro de Pas	18	44	42¾	43	+ ¼
Certain-td	17	17¾	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Champ Paper	2	45	45	45	—2¼
Ches & Ohio	49	57¾	55½	56¾	—1
Chi & E Ill	22	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	13	24	22½	23½	
Chi Gt Wes	33	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	30	30	30	
C M S P & P	125	30⅝	28½	29¾	+ 1⅛
C M S P&P pf	36	72½	70¼	71	
Chi Mail Order	2	34	34	34	—1
Chi Pneu N W	46	38⅛	37	37½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	13	72	70¼	71	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	15	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chickasha Cn G	2	20	19¾	19¾	
Childs Co	6	12¾	11¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	105	122½	117½	118½	— ¾
C I T Finan	24	32	32	32	—1
City Ice & Fu	3	33	33	33	
City Stores	10	21½	19	21	+ ½
Clark Equip	5	61	59	61	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	2	19	18¾	18¾	—1⅛
Climax	25	38¾	37⅝	38	
Cleve Peabody	10	51½	50½	51	—1
Clues	1	185	185	185	—8
Coca-Cola A	1	1	1	1	
Coca-Cola B	2	64½	64½	64½	
Colgate-Pal-P	26	43½	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	50	19¼	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	18	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum BreastA	9	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ¼
Colum G&El	337	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	
Colum Pict	10	26	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	37¼	37	37¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	23	51	47½	48½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	39	20¼	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	75	31⅜	31	31¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	567	4	3¾	3¾	
Com & Sth pf	9	124¾	124	124	—3
Conde Nast	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—1⅝
Congoleum- Nai	12	33⅜	32¼	32⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	121	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	77	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cons Laund Eq	5	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	15	45¼	44	45¼	+ 1¼
Con R RCuba pf	13	39	38	38⅝	— ⅜
Cons Vultee	73	27¾	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	14	30¾	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	19	41½	39¾	39	—2½
Cont Bak	27	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Cont Can	32	41⅝	40¼	41½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	22	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	56½	56	56	— ¼
Cont Motors	170	20	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	28	36¼	35½	35⅝	— ¼
Cont Steel	12	52	49	50	—2½
Cooper-Bess	3	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	15	19½	19½	19½	
Corn Products	11	64¾	63½	64¼	—1¾
Corn Products	11	64¾	63½	64¼	—1¾
Corn Prod pf	1	203	202½	202½	— ½
Cornell-Dub El	18	23½	22¼	23	— ⅛
Corning Glass	6	34	33¾	33¾	
Coty Inc	7	10½	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	22	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	37	40	38	38	— ¼
Cream of Wh	8	32⅛	32	32	
Crosley Corp	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Crown C & S	13	51½	49¾	50⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zk Cap pf	4	51½	51½	51½	— ½
Crown Zellerb	45	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell $4 pf	6	122	122	122	—1
Crucible Steel	10	46	45⅛	45⅛	
Crucible Stl of		1109	109	109	
Cuban-Am Sug	59	23½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	19	40½	39¼	40½	+ 1
Cuddahy P pf	2	103⅛	103¼	103⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	37	37	37	—2
Curtis Publishg	60	21¾	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	6	75	74	74	
Curtiss-Wright	227	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	21	29⅞	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	35½	33¾	34½	+ ¾
Daveza Strs	3	23½	23	23½	—1⅜
Davison Ch	13	25	24	24¼	— ¾
Decca Records	7	53	51	51¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	43	46¾	45½	45¾	—1½
Deere & Co pf	3	39½	35½	39½	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Del & Hud	116	43¾	42¾	43¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	30	13	12½	12⅝	
Detroit Edison	24	26½	26¼	26½	
Devoe & R A	10	30½	29¼	30	
Diamond Matc	1	42½	42½	42½	—1
Diam T Mot	8	28½	28	28	
Dist Corp-Seag	10	86	83½	85	+ 2
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Dixie Cup	39	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A		†yay	10	her	
Doehler-Jarvis	46	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	22	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Douglas Airc	8	92½	91	92	+ ½
Dow Chem	6	146½	143½	143½	—1
Dresser Indust	29	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	26	25½	25½	
Dupian Corp	2	21¼	20	21¼	—1¼
du Pont de N	14	183	181½	182	—1½
Eagle-Pich	18	20⅜	19¾	20	— ⅜
Eastern A L	9	104	101	103	+ 1¾
East S Stl	7	32¼	31	32	+ ½
Eastman Kod	9	221½	215	219	—2
Edis Bros Strs	15	31	29	30	+ ½
Ekco Prod	6	34	33⅜	33½	
Elastic Stop N	18	13¾	12¾	13	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	20	69¼	68	69	+ ¼
Elec Boat	26	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
El & M Ind	37	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	123	20⅝	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	140	140	140	
El P & L $7 pf	6	155	152½	153½	
El Stor Bat	6	52	50	51½	—1¼
Emerson El M	19	25¼	24½	25	+ ⅛
EmersonRad & Ph	17	29¼	28½	29	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	79	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	80	80	80	—2
Eng Pub Service	37	34	32½	33¾	+ 1¼
Erie RR	138	18½	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	34	57½	56	56	— ¼
Eureka Williams	14	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	7	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	54¼	52½	53	—2
Exchange Buffet	15	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse	7	65	63¾	64	—2½
Fajardo Sugar	10	29	28	28	—1
Farns Tel & Rad	44	16⅜	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad 220					
Fed Lt&Tract	3	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Mine&Smelt	4	49	46½	46½	—1½
Fed Mogul	2	26½	26	26	—3
Fed Mot Truck	18	15½	14½	15	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	40	54½	50¾	54½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	29	28¾	28¾	—1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	64½	64½	64½	—1
Firestone T&R	11	72	69¼	69¼	—2⅞
First T&R pf	1	108	108	108	
First Nat Strs	3	56½	56	56½	+ 2
Flintkote	44	35¾	34¼	35½	+ ¼
Florence Stove	5	44	42	44	—1
Florida Pow	14	17	16¾	16¾	—½
Florsheim ShoeA	4	43½	42½	42½	—1
Follansbee Sti	21	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	39¾	38¾	40	— ¾
FoodMachinery	9	73	72¼	72¼	—2
Foster Wheeler	10	39½	37½	38½	—1⅜
Francisco Sugar	6	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅛
Freeport Sulph	8	49¼	47	47	—2
Fruehauf Tra	37	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	8	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	232	9⅛	8½	9	
Gair (Robert) pf	2	20	20	20	
Gair Robert	279				
Gamewell Co	4	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Gardner-Denver	5	24½	24	24	— ¼
Gar Wod Ind	88	14¾	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
GarWood Ind pf	7	55	54	54½	—1¾
Gayford Cont	19	40½	38¾	38¾	—2
Gen Am Invest	24	17⅜	17½	17¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	7	61¾	60	61½	— ¼
Gen Baking	19	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	24¾	24	24	
Gen Cable	11	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Cable A	4	37	36	36	—2
Gen Cigar	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec	111	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	21	51¾	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	10	46	44½	45¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors	220	72¾	70¼	71½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	34½	33¾	34	
Gen Out Advt	3	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4	34½	33¾	34	
Gen Pub Serv	32	5½	4¾	5⅜	
Gen Pub Ut	127	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	—1
Gen Ry Signal	14	113¼	112¼	113	+ ¼
Gen Ry & Ut	127	94	9	9	
Gen Refract	39	28	26½	27½	— ⅜
Gen Shoe	7	34	33	33	
Gen Tel	19	37⅝	36¼	37	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	38	36¼	36¼	—2¾
Gen T & Rub	17	39	37½	39	+ ½
Gillette Saf R	42	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	105	106	105	105	—1
Gimbel Bros	43	41½	39½	41½	+ ¾
Gimbel Br pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
Glidden Co	23	38⅝	36¾	38⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	55	55	55	
Goebel Brew	18	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	10	36¾	36	36	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	13	70	68	69½	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	22	61¾	60¼	60¼	— ¾
Goodyr T&R pf	1	109	109	109	
Gott Hosiery	15	37¾	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	389	13½	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Granby C Min	21	9	8¼	8⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union	31	31	31	31	—2
Granite City St	14	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Grant W T	11	30½	29¾	29¾	—2½
Gt Nor Ir O ct	17	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	54	56	55	55	
Gt Wes Sug	1	30½	30	30	—3
Green H L	1	77½	77½	77½	+ 1
Greyhound Cp	41	31¾	30¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	25	43⅜	42	43⅛	
Guantan Sugar	8	10¼	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	23	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O p